

Remember ...

▶ CELEBRATE EARTH DAY FRIDAY, APRIL 22. DO YOUR PART TO KEEP THE WORLD BEAUTIFUL FOR THE NEXT GENERATION.



FOR-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
PERMIT NO. 215
MARYVILLE, MO



FAY DAHLQUIST/Northwest Missourian

DRESSED AS MARKY the repair man, Al Manelo, of the 'We Can Make You Laugh' company, attempts to make contestant Fred Harris, sophomore, laugh. Harris made it through three sessions to win \$25 on Tuesday, April 19.

Fun Flicks begin Northwest Week

By LONELLE RATHJE
CHIEF REPORTER

Not only does Northwest Week signify the daisies are blooming and the fun is floating in the cool spring breeze, but it also signifies school is nearly over.

The Northwest Week festivities, April 18-24, kicked off Monday, April 18, with Fun Flicks, sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers. An interactive video system allowed students to make their own mini movie or video. Participants kept their tapes free of charge.

Residence Hall Association integrated a campus-wide hall improvement day. Residents were encouraged to recommend possible improvements to their halls.

The activity stressed getting improvements in the halls recognized and completed in a timely fashion, said Doty Corless, RHA Programming Committee member.

The Brown Elementary School children combined efforts with the Student Senate Environmental Affairs Committee to produce chalk drawings on the sidewalks surrounding the Bell Tower. The children also drew pictures depicting various aspects of environmental awareness, which are on display in the Union.

The committee aimed to not only make it an enjoyable activity for the children, according to Scott Grimm, vice president of Environmental Affairs, but to keep the campus abreast of the Northwest recycling program. Grimm noted the commit-

NORTHWEST WEEK ACTIVITIES

Thursday, April 21
Spring Spirit Fest '94, 4-8 p.m.
Free student/faculty hog roast, Bell Tower, 4-6 p.m.
Trio Atzlan in concert, Bell Tower, 4-6 p.m.
Tower Queen crowned, Bell Tower 5:30 p.m.
The Fishheads and Turtlemoon in concert, Union Patio, 8 p.m.
Friday, April 22
Shake Rattle and Bowl, Bearcat Lanes, midnight-3 a.m.
Saturday, April 23
Road Ride, Maryville to Pumpkin Center and back, contact Brad Frank.
Sunday, April 24
Mountain Bike Ride, Beal Park, contact Eric Schuster.
All week
3-on-3 basketball tournament and 6-on-6 volleyball tournament, high rises.

tee wanted the campus, "... more aware of the Earth instead of just trashing it."

Frisbee golf games swung their way around the Bell Tower Tuesday, April 19. Student Senate gave \$10 to the organization with the most participants, and everyone walked away with a prize.

Tuesday night, Tower Service Awards were presented to outstanding students, faculty, support staff and administrators. Individuals and organizations nominated the recipients for their service and dedication to the University. Student Senate sponsored the fourth-annual event.

Rounding out the evening, CAPs sponsored a two-hour comedy show titled, "We Can Make You Laugh." The show pulled audience members, who were se-

lected by random drawing, onto the stage with the comics. Those who survived as contestants received \$25 plus a "Make Me Laugh" T-shirt.

A scavenger hunt, co-sponsored by RHA and Student Senate, enabled Greeks, clubs and organizations to clean up the community on Wednesday, April 20. The object of the hunt was to find as many recyclables as possible and to turn them in at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center to be weighed. Two \$50 first-place prizes were awarded in two divisions: Greeks and organizations.

Spring Spirit Fest '94 will begin Thursday, April 21, at the Bell Tower until 8

▶ NORTHWEST, page 7

Regents approve new vice president

By SCOTT A. PUMMELL
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The longer and more extensive the search, the better the outcome. At least this is what the committee that was charged with searching for a new vice president of Academic Affairs hopes is true as the Board of Regents approved the new appointment last week.

Richard Whitman, dean of the college of Communication and the Arts at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va., was appointed Monday, April 18, during a telephone conference of the Regents.

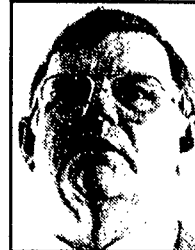
"When I was there, I noticed a lot of similarities between (James Madison University and Northwest)," Whitman said. "It didn't feel foreign at all, and I felt it was a good fit. We share a lot of commonalities."

Whitman said he is looking forward to assuming the position at Northwest and is already preparing for the work ahead of him.

"I want to spend some time finding out what areas people think need to be addressed," Whitman said.

The position has been filled on an interim basis by Patt VanDyke since Robert Culbertson's resignation last July, which allowed Culbertson to assume the chancellorship of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

"Dr. Whitman will find the academic administra-



Whitman
new vice
president of
Academic Affairs

tive house in good order when he arrives, thanks to Dr. VanDyke," University President Dean Hubbard said.

The process to find a permanent replacement for Culbertson began last fall, and the search committee, headed by Francis Shipley, dean of the graduate school and chair of the department of human environmental sciences, reviewed 128 applications before recommending a list of finalists to Hubbard.

Whitman and Beheruz Sethna, interim vice president of Academic and Student Affairs at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, were the two chosen by Hubbard to visit the campus for interviews and tours.

Whitman has been the dean of the college of Communication and the Arts at James Madison University since 1987.

Before that, Whitman was the director of the school of interpersonal communications at Ohio University from 1984-87, and he was the director of graduate studies in the school of interpersonal communication from 1975-82.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Candidates for president prepare campaign strategy

By RUBY DITTMER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Throwing their hats in the ring, three candidates began their campaigns to become the 1994-95 Student Senate president.

Representing three different tickets, the candidates are Jessica Elgin, sophomore, Paula Holtman, junior and Brian Marriott, sophomore.

Elgin is running on the Excel ticket. According to Elgin, the Excel party hopes to bring about communication and bring more outsiders into Senate.

"We want to let people know that Senate is a welcome place," Elgin said.

She also said her party would like to see the current administration continue the projects they have begun, such as off-campus housing. Elgin said she is campaigning to be the president to improve communication between students and Senate.

"I feel that the position of the president is one that is kind of a communication between the students and the faculty," Elgin said.

Also throwing her hat in the ring is Holtman, who is representing the Change party.

According to Holtman, the Change party's platform is three-fold and centers on serving the students' interests, advancing cooperation among campus organizations and improving community relations.

"I know that there have been times that organizations or individuals have come to Senate meetings and have felt that we are not very personable, and I think that that is the main thing that we need to focus on," Holtman said.

Holtman said she believes she is qualified to be the Senate president because she has had experience on Senate working with students and faculty.

Running for the presidency representing the Your Organization United, is Marriott.

"I feel like I am best qualified for the position," Marriott said.

Marriott said the Y.O.U. party has four main goals, the first of which is to improve the curriculum.

"There needs to be more diversity in different classes that are offered," Marriott said.

The second goal of the Y.O.U. platform deals with

Platform: EXCEL

"I feel that the position of the president is one that is a communication between the students and the faculty."



Jessica Elgin

Platform: CHANGE

"I know that there have been times that organizations or individuals have come to Senate meetings and have felt that we are not very personable."



Paula Holtman

Platform: Y.O.U.

"The biggest problem facing this University right now with every organization and with every facet of this University is called apathy."



Brian Marriott

multiculturalism, the third is the off-campus housing issue and the fourth is getting students more involved in Senate and giving them a voice, Marriott said.

"The biggest problem facing this University right now with every organization and with every facet of this University is called apathy," Marriott said. "Students want solutions, but they don't want to actually do anything to get the problem solved."

Elections will be held on Tuesday, April 26.

Dating scene not always easy for homosexuals

By SARA MEYERS
CHIEF REPORTER

Editor's note: Persons identified only by their first names have had their name changed for reasons of protection.

The couple sat in the very back of the desolate movie theater and after the lights had dimmed and all eyes were on the big screen the two joined hands very discreetly. What is unusual about this picture? Both hands belong to females.

"Dating someone in this society is hard," Mandy, sophomore, said. "I would like to walk hand in hand with my girlfriend, but I can't."

The fears both Mandy and her significant other have about acceptance overrule the feelings they share for each other.

Dating for them becomes a challenge of finding the right time and having the patience with each other to wait for time when they can be together.

"We are afraid that if people see us, we'll be harassed," Mandy said. "The only time we can show affection for each other is in secret, at least from others. Heterosexual couples can hold hands and put their arms around each other in public, but if we were to do it, people would think it's disgusting. It's simply not fair."

What allows for the desire to date another of the same sex is often on the minds of many heterosexuals.

The homosexual lifestyle is viewed by gays and lesbians as normal. They do not consider it a matter of choice.

"It's definitely not a matter of choice," Mike, senior, said. "You can't choose what color you are, so why can you choose what sex you are attracted to. If I was born again and could choose, I would definitely be straight, but something weird inside me makes me attracted to males."

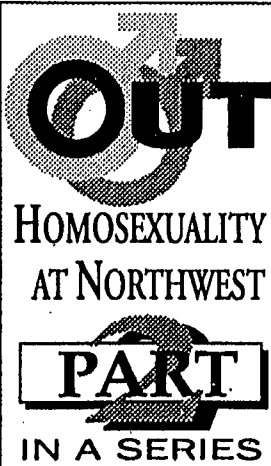
The dating scene becomes easier in areas where homosexuality is more accepted than in Maryville. Sometimes that means traveling two or more hours

away simply to be comfortable on a date.

"When we go to the bars in Des Moines or Kansas City, we can be ourselves," Mandy said. "We are accepted there because everyone else around us is gay too, and if they aren't, they understand. Being able to show affection for each other is nice. I wish people in Maryville would just understand what it is like for us."

Discovering the homosexual lifestyle for Mandy did not occur until she attended Northwest. Although the thought of being gay never crossed her mind while in her hometown, she did not question it after meeting her girlfriend.

"When I was in high school, I dated guys," she said. "I never really got too interested in them though. I did it just because I didn't realize what it was like to be with another woman. When I came to Northwest, I met my girlfriend. We started out as just best friends, but slowly I started to realize how attracted I was to her. Then one day we just kissed and I knew. From that moment on I never even looked twice at a guy."



INSIDE



Sports

▶ Northwest has an Olympic hopeful. Kenrick Sealy, a runner, is training for the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta.

MY TURN



Lisa Kilndt
Associate Editor

Americans need to be more open-minded when dealing with others

Intolerance growing problem in U.S.

Tolerance in America should be added to the endangered species list. Americans seem to have little tolerance for those whose beliefs, opinions or practices differ from or conflict with their own.

With all of the advances Americans have made it seems ironic we have not become a more open-minded, tolerable society.

I'm speaking specifically about intolerance toward those of a different race, age, sex, religion or sexual orientation. There is also an intolerance for the handicapped, disabled or diseased people in the world.

Intolerance, according to Webster, is when someone is "angered by contrary opinions or beliefs; unable to accept or bear." America needs a "tolerance statement," something similar to the Equal Opportunity Employer statement.

America is too diverse to be as intolerant as it is. I believe the different opinions, practices and beliefs in this country should have opened many eyes by now. But in reality America is still breeding narrow-minded people.

Unfortunately ignorance seems to play a large role in our intolerance problem. Americans are ignorant, unaware or uninformed about the differ-

ences among the people of this country. Instead of learning and trying to understand these differences many Americans take the easy way out; they shut out those people who they could benefit from the most. People who they believe are different from them are never given a fair chance to express their diverse qualities.

It happens everyday. Someone is angered when overhearing people speaking a foreign language. A language that is most comfortable and natural for them. This upsets many people, but they will not admit the reason is because they are paranoid they are the subject of the conversation.

Homosexuals are another group of Americans who are often not tolerated. It may not be a lifestyle you agree with but that doesn't mean it is wrong. They don't believe in a lifestyle others practice but they endure it. If they are not harming or personally affecting you then it should not be a problem.

Although African-Americans have made progress since their slave days, they are still not fully understood or accepted by all of America. The color of one's skin has nothing to do with the type of person they are. Many of this nation's most prominent leaders have

been black. If you can judge a person by the color of his skin then you have stumbled onto something called prejudice. (But that is another column in itself.)

Religion is a very personal subject. There is no one superior religion although many would like to believe they belong to one. As human beings we are entitled to our own beliefs.

Imagine how boring and predictable this country would be if everyone had the same opinions, beliefs and lifestyles. That is not what America wants but by being intolerant toward those who differ from us we are giving a message of conformity.

A lot can be learned from those whose beliefs and lifestyles differ from our own. If we could just open our minds to the rich diversity around us the world could be more tolerant.

Next time you find yourself judging someone because of their differences remember intolerance only breeds intolerance. And you could very well be the next victim.

So if you come across someone who doesn't agree with you or who doesn't lead the same lifestyle you do — open your mind to the knowledge to be gained from this person. Or at least learn to be a more enduring person.

OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

Earth Day should be everyday

Friday, April 22, is Earth Day, and to honor the planet we live on, people not only from the United States but also from across the world, will be showing a belated respect to our environment and habitat.

The main question is—Is one day enough?

Obviously, by looking at the state of affairs our world's environment is in, anyone can see more than one day is needed.

Northwest Missouri State University and the Maryville community should be commended for the everyday efforts being made to better our environment in the surrounding area.

The recycling programs in Maryville and at the University are a perfect example of the attitude our society and the world's society must adapt to. After spending several months in Maryville, and living with its recycling efforts, it is impossible to travel across Missouri and the other parts of the United States without noticing the lack of such programs.

At first, the recycling program seemed a hassle because of its rarity. As people in our community became used to it, however, it became habit: a habit that is a significant step toward ensuring the continued betterment of the planet we live on.

Recycling is easy. Living in a world with a contaminated atmosphere, toxic chemical spills and depleted oxygen supplies is not easy.

The University and city have both taken a giant step forward by enforcing recycling and they have done it before it has been mandated nationally.

Until the rest of the United States catches on to this, as this community so bravely and honorably did, our world is in danger of going the way of the dinosaurs.

This day should be used to reflect on what can be done to help the Earth everyday, not only this one day.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Columnist forgets about China, attacks, criticizes foreign policy

Dear Editor,

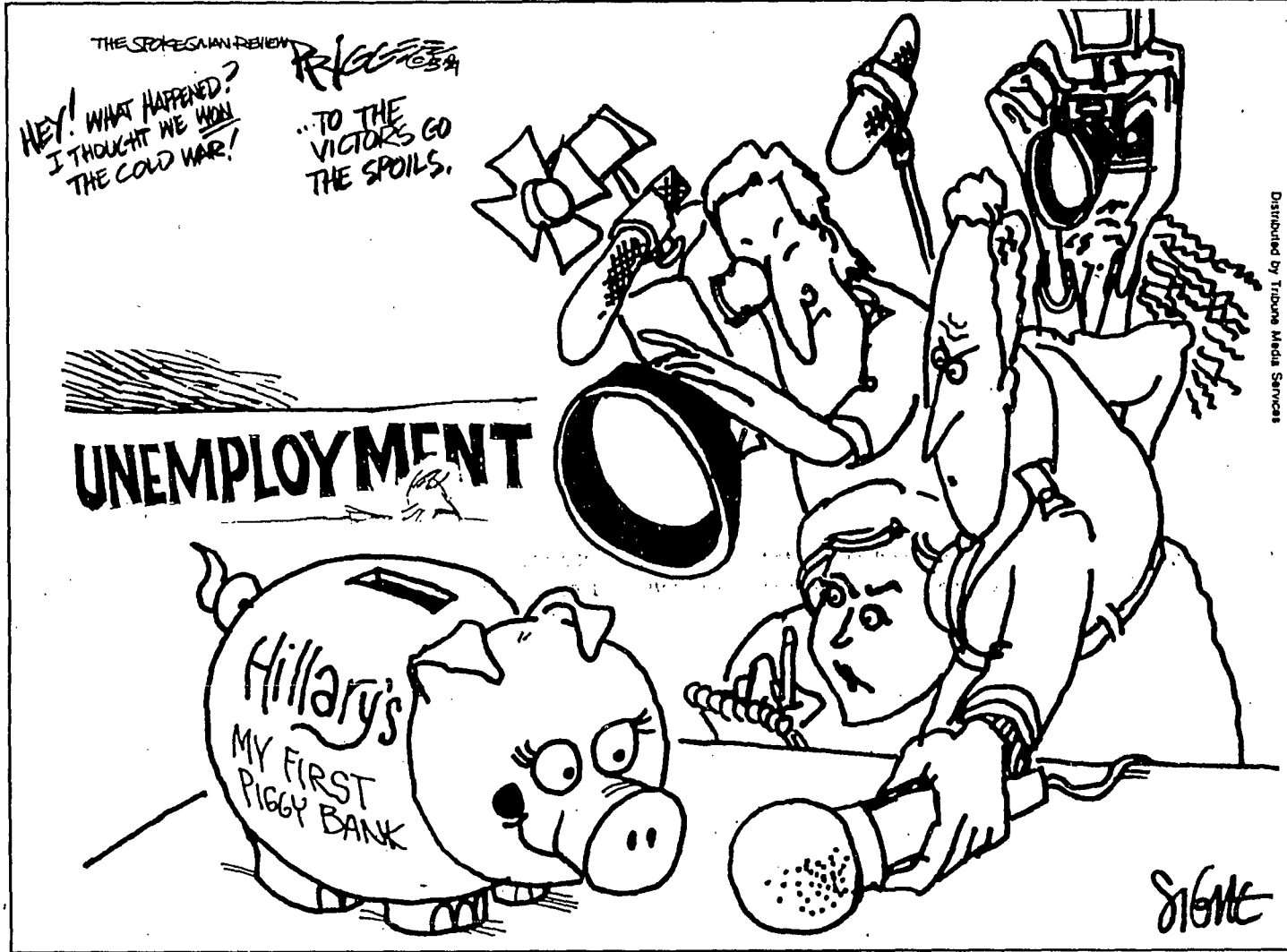
I am writing in response to Jeff Roe's column on the current problems facing the Clinton administration in North Korea. Roe is doing a fine job imitating his overweight hero, Rush Limbaugh. Roe, like Limbaugh, is quick to attack and criticize the policies of the president, but never offers any suggestions on how to do the job better.

I am not going to deny there are serious problems in North Korea. Certainly there are. But because of the potential dangers in the area, this is the time to move carefully, with the support of the entire United Nations. Roe analogizes the problem we face in North Korea today with those we had in the same region in the 1950s. But I wonder if Roe realizes what happened when a "Gun-Ho"

general by the name of Douglas MacArthur invaded North Korea in 1951. To refresh your memory Roe, (if you knew in the first place) a little country called China became involved and nearly pushed MacArthur and the entire U.S. Army into the sea. China is still there Roe, and in case you have forgotten, they are still a Communist regime.

There are almost 40,000 American service men and women stationed in South Korea. To do something rash may put all of their lives in danger. We must exhaust all other methods to make the North Koreans comply with the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty before any military option should be considered. However, I would be happy to allow Roe to grab an M-16 and to go charging across the 38th parallel. Just remember to take Rush Limbaugh with you.

Roy Bolan, junior



WHERE I STAND



Jeff Roe
Columnist

Restriction only start, advertising needs to be regulated not to focus on children

Smoking ban far-fetched idea

Hello, silent majority. Today we will be discussing the hotly debated topic of the nation's newly employed smoking bans.

Let me declare my bias from the onset. I am adamantly opposed to smoking. I have never and will never smoke any type of cigarette or cigar.

I have never smoked any illegal cigarette.

However, I believe the stand taken against smoking is a bit far-fetched. I do agree smokers have no business inflicting discomfort on nonsmokers. As well, I believe the Environment Protection Agency was correct when it swung into action, officially classifying second-hand smoke as a health hazard and alleging it causes 3,000 lung cancer deaths a year among nonsmokers, as well as 300,000 respiratory illnesses among children.

This prompted 32 cities, and two states to forbid smoking in nearly every work place, even private ones, including bars and restaurants. Utah, and recently Maryland, banned smoking. This has been adjoined by recent Con-

gressional hearings on the effects of smoking, and the levels of tar and nicotine contained in the tobacco.

The advertisement of cigarettes is currently forbidden by law on television and radio. Many periodicals also decline cigarette advertising.

The tobacco industry also refrains from advertising in college newspapers, or from posting ads on billboards in college neighborhoods for the most part.

This is a great start, but there are some additional measures that need to be taken. Every year there are a million Americans who either are killed or give up smoking. In order to offset that loss, one million new smokers must be found.

In order to do so the tobacco industry relies on Joe Camel ads, which compete with Mickey Mouse for children's attention, and Virginia Slims advertisements, which aim toward moonstruck teen-age girls. All to recruit the 3,000 children per day who begin smoking.

The foremost actor in the shoot out

should be the Surgeon General. Unfortunately, it would be hypocritical for her to oppose cigarettes, while at the same time calling for the legalizing of drugs.

This showdown is one that will take a long time to create, thereafter to be fought at length in the courts.

There is a happy medium to the dilemma.

Hopefully, one that will allow the government to continue to warn us of the effects of smoking and to stop smokers who heedlessly inflict significant amounts of smoke on those who do not participate.

At the same time, the government needs to find a way to allow the tobacco industry to continue its manufacturing and keep the highly taxed tobacco to supplement our nations economy, whose effect on our economy is sometimes underrated.

When this debate can be mediated to aid both sides we can put this problem to rest without unwarranted government regulation.

This is Where I Stand.

CAMPUS VOICE

What types of entertainers would you like to see CAPs bring to campus next year?

"Jerry Seinfeld, because he's funny. He's different and kind of a crazy guy."

Heidi Lutrick, senior



"Maybe have a concert with somebody like Garth Brooks. He is popular and he is a good singer."

Steve Lininger, senior



"I suppose maybe some rap singers and some comedians. People like Snoop Doggy Dog and Dr. Dre, but they're probably not allowed."

Scott Davis, freshman



"Well, I only listen to gospel music, so I would like to see Carmen."

Jennifer McKnight, freshman



"Luther VanDross, En Vogue or Martin Lawrence. I think they're good entertainers."

Rick Jolley, junior



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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CALENDAR
OF EVENTS

21 Thursday

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED and MAT tests will be held in 120 Wells Hall.
10 a.m. Blood Drive will be held in the Union Ballroom.
3:15 p.m. Political Science Club meeting will be held in 244 Colder Hall.
3:30 p.m. Computer science senior seminar will be held in 102 Garrett-Strong.
4 p.m. Northwest Week Carnival Days will be held at the Bell Tower Mall.
4 p.m. Student/Faculty Hog Roast will be held at the Bell Tower Mall.
5:30 p.m. Crowning of the Tower Queen will be held at the Bell Tower.
7 p.m. Jerzy Suwinski will lecture at the Charles Johnson Theatre.
8 p.m. The Fishheads concert will be held on the Union Patio.
Freshman self-enrollment.

22 Friday

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED and MAT tests will be held in 120 Wells Hall.
10 a.m. Blood Drive will be held in the Union Ballroom.
12 a.m. Shake, Rattle and Bowl will be held at the Bearcat Lanes.
Clarisa Sligh Photo Exhibit closes at the DeLuca Gallery.
Freshman self-enrollment.

23 Saturday

11 a.m. Track vs. Doane/ Missouri Valley will be held at Rickenbrode Stadium.
MIAA softball interdivisional will be held at Shawnee.
Women's tennis vs. Southwest Baptist/ UMSL will be held at Bolivar.
Women's tennis will be held at Missouri Southern.
MIAA baseball divisional playoff.

24 Sunday

1 p.m. College of Education honors will be held at the Conference Center.
3 p.m. Rick Clipson/ Dan Sears recital will be held at the Charles Johnson Theatre.

25 Monday

7 p.m. "Lead or Leave" meeting will be held in the Regents Room.
7:30 p.m. Jazz Band and Combo Concert will be held at the Charles Johnson Theatre.
Student Payday.

26 Tuesday

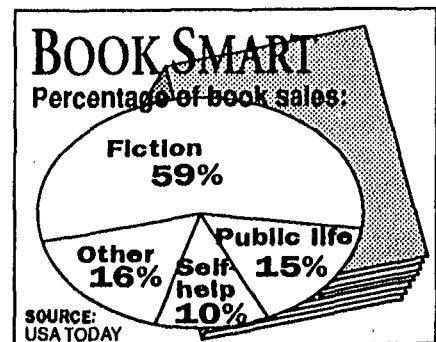
9 a.m. Student Senate elections will be held at the Union Gazebo.
8 p.m. The Chordbusters concert will be held at the Charles Johnson Theatre.

27 Wednesday

1 p.m. Rerelearning Optimism teleconference will be held at the Conference Center.
4 p.m. High Rise Beach Bash will be held at the Tundra.
7:30 p.m. "Macbeth" will be held at the Mary Linn.
7:30 p.m. Kolaiah's Final Performance will be held at the Union Ballroom.

GRAPHIC
PERSPECTIVES

A look at statistics and information that affects the University.



DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian

City promotes alcohol awareness



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

AFTER WATCHING THE events of the staged accident unfold before their eyes, Maryville High School freshmen were filled in on the status of the victims by members of the Medical and Law-Enforcement Agencies. This was the first staged accident used by Maryville to detour teenage drinking and driving.

Staged accident sends message

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Two smashed cars with victims either trapped inside or lying still on the pavement was the scene greeting the freshmen class of Maryville R-II High School.

In a joint effort between area law enforcement, Maryville High School, Saint Francis Hospital and the ambulance district, 120 high school freshmen were spectators of a mock alcohol-related traffic accident at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 20, at Beal Park.

The students walked around the cars in a single file line before the rescue teams responded.

Within minutes of the official start, the students heard the wail of the ambulances and squad cars arriving on the scene with flashing lights.

The scene involved two cars, a pickup and a smaller four door sedan. The pickup contained four passengers, and the two who had been riding in the back were thrown from the vehicle. One died instantly.

The accident became real when the students heard the hysterical screams of the dead young man's mother.

The wreck had occurred because the pickup ran the stop sign and struck an oncoming car.

There were three passengers in the car. The man driving died instantly while the mother and daughter had to be cut out of the car.

Firefighters and Emergency Medical Technicians worked to get the passengers out of the car. After covering passengers with blankets, they used axes to

break the glass out of the windshield and rear window. Next, students watched as they used jaws of life to cut the doors and roof off the car.

Dr. Michael Wurm of St. Francis Hospital spoke to the students after the mock accident.

"This is real," Wurm said. "People get hurt everyday; bodies are fragile."

The other victim thrown from the truck was conscious when the emergency people responded, and Wurm described how a person in her condition normally prevails.

"She may live two to 10 minutes depending on the medical response, but she will die," Wurm said.

The passenger still in the truck will survive, but her bone was pushed through her leg. Wurm said she would have a permanent limp.

The front seat passenger in the car will be paralyzed for life, Wurm said. The child's injuries are survivable, but how will she respond to her father's death?

"Children watch their parents bleed to death every day," Wurm said.

Wurm said the pickup driver, who happened to be intoxicated, will suffer much harsher consequences, although he received no major injuries.

The group wanted to make the students realize the accident may be over, but consequences are not.

The driver of the pickup was not able to walk away from the scene. An officer gave the driver a field sobriety test, which he failed. He was arrested and handcuffed.

David Baird, prosecuting attorney, spoke to the freshmen about the consequences the driver would be facing.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

RESCUE UNITS USE the "Jaws of Life" to dismantle the door of one of the staged vehicles in Maryville's Alcohol Awareness drunk driving demonstration. The units responded to a mock, two-car accident that involved seven victims, two of whom were later pronounced dead.

Baird said the law enforcement present would work to compile reports about the accident although on something this serious, calls would be made immediately. He would then meet with the officers to choose the most serious charges to be brought against the driver.

Baird said in Missouri when an alcohol-related accident results in death, the driver is charged with manslaughter. If there are injuries, the driver is charged with assault.

In this particular instance, the driver would be facing six to seven felony charges. Baird said in cases like these, the driver would spend time in the state penitentiary.

Circuit Judge John C. Andrews continued talking about the whole process by addressing the court system.

"As all of you realize, at this point there is very little the court system can do to remedy the situation," Andrews said.

The crowd was silent when the "dead" bodies were placed in body bags, according to Connie Dufey, member of the Maryville Community Drug-Free Task Force.

"I thought it seemed very real because we knew the students involved," Mindy Lager, high school freshman, said. "It was scary."

D.A.R.E
Program

Sheriff's deputies will be waiting tables at :

Golden Corral
Thursday,
April 21
4-8 p.m.

to raise money for the Drug Abuse and Rehabilitation Education program

UNIVERSITY

Drink supplier to give away
2 mountain bikes in drawing

Two mountain bikes, valued at more than \$200 each, will be given away in a drawing Friday, April 22.

Knuksen Spritzers, who supply a line of soft drinks to Northwest's food service operation, is offering the 18-speed off-road bikes. Students may register in the Deli, as part of Knuksen's spring promotion.

The drawing will be held at 10:30 a.m. and winners do not need to be present.

Education honors luncheon
will acknowledge scholars

The College of Education will hold its honors day luncheon Sunday, April 24.

The College of Education will recognize its scholarship winners as well as members of the various student organizations associated with the college at 1 p.m. in the University Conference Center.

Gideon Jones, professor emeritus of Florida State University, will be the featured speaker.

Joseph Ryan, dean of the College of Education, and Max Ruhl, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration, are also scheduled to speak.

5 states seeking educators
to be at '94 placement day

More than 100 schools will be represented at the 1994 Teacher Placement Day.

Seniors and other education majors are invited to speak with representatives Tuesday, April 26.

States represented at the placement day include: California, Delaware, Iowa, Missouri and Nebraska.

Music department to present
4 concerts, tickets available

Tickets are now available for four Northwest music concerts.

Tower Choir/University Choral concert will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 1; the Northwest Jazz Ensemble concert will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 3; Celebration's spring show will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 5; and the Wind Symphony/Symphonic Band concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 8.

Performances will be held in Mary Linn.

STATE

Mother covers up daughter's
death, arrested in California

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A woman whose boyfriend allegedly killed her 5-year-old daughter has been charged with covering up the death.

Angela Melton, 22, who also has three sons, was arrested Friday, April 15, in El Cajon, Calif., on Missouri warrants charging her with hindering prosecution, child endangerment and stealing.

Prosecutors say Melton was in the next room when her boyfriend, Gary Christian, beat Angel and dunked her head under water in a Kansas City motel room bathtub.

Court documents say Melton told police Angel died soon after the attack Feb. 24, 1993.

Prosecutors said April 14 that Melton had the opportunity to tell police about the killing two months after Angel died. Melton and Christian were interviewed a year ago after a relative reported alleged child abuse.

Plan for inmate honor center
draws supporters, criticism

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The state Department of Corrections has proposed a plan that would turn an eastside hotel into an honor center for state, city and county inmates.

But area residents aren't lining up in support of the proposal, which would entail spending up to \$9 million in state money to convert the Stadium Inn into an honor center.

The center would include 500 state-operated beds, with 100 reserved for Kansas City and Jackson County work-release prisoners.

State lawmakers propose bill
to toughen youth crime laws

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Hearing the outcry of unhappy voters, lawmakers are moving swiftly to get the word out to the children committing violent crimes: Do the crime and you will do the time.

No more nice-guy legal system designed to protect rather than punish, allowing such unsettling turns as a 13-year-old boy walking the streets five years after fatally stabbing a woman 18 times.

Lawmakers are in the process of sending Gov. Mel Carnahan a bill removing some of the legal shields protecting children who kill, rob, maim and deal drugs from being prosecuted as adults.

NATION

Couple admits dumping body
of baby, faking kidnapping

NEW YORK (AP) — The Canadian couple didn't want their 4-year-old daughter to know anything was wrong.

So when they went for a car ride, police said, they put a doll in a child seat so the girl would think it was her sleeping 10-week-old sister.

The real infant also was in the car, police said. The parents said they found her dead in her crib. Fearing trouble because of previous abuse allegations against them, they drove 70 miles and dumped the body in woods near Eastman, Quebec, police said.

Joseph Bales and his wife, Helene Lemay, then decided to drive with 4-year-old Priscille to New York City and concoct a story that the infant, Muguet, had disappeared there, police said.

Vessel carrying immigrants
seized, escorted to Mexico

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Taiwanese fishing boat suspected of trying to smuggle more than 100 Chinese people into the United States was escorted toward Mexico Monday, April 18, by the U.S. Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard seized the 168-foot fishing vessel Jin Yinn No. 1 off the Mexican coast Saturday, April 16, a week after the boat was spotted by a U.S. patrol plane. Coast Guard cutters shadowed the vessel for days to prevent it from entering U.S. waters.

The boarding party found 111 passengers — 10 women and 101 men — and 10 crewmen aboard the vessel. All appeared healthy.

3 men convicted of faking
accidents, claim \$1 million

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Three Kansas men were convicted Friday, April 15, of faking traffic accidents and collecting about \$1 million for hospital stays.

A U.S. District Court jury deliberated 11 hours before convicting George Turley, 53, and Wiley Keith Abram, 49, both of Olathe, and James A. Gravatt, 29, of Emporia.

In the five-week trial, federal prosecutors said the three bought dozens of hospital indemnifications that paid between \$50 and \$200 a day for hospital stays.

Similar accidents occurred through Oct. 15, 1991, in Joplin, Mo., and Kansas City, Mo., and Bonner Springs, Kan.

WORLD

Soldier injured near Kigali;
U.N. presses cease-fire plan

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — U.N. officials warned the warring factions in Rwanda to cease fire or face the possible withdrawal of a 2,100-man U.N. peacekeeping force.

A Ghanaian peacekeeper was shot in cross-fire near Kigali airport Sunday, April 17, and had to be evacuated from the city with serious leg wounds, said Abdul Kabia, executive director of the Rwanda U.N. force.

Rebel fighters of the minority Tutsi tribe blew up a government radio station in Kigali that had incited Hutus to slaughter Tutsis, Kabia said.

Tens of thousands of people have been killed in 11 days of fighting.

Shiite military commander
killed in car bomb explosion

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb killed the military commander of the Syrian-backed Shiite Muslim Amal movement, police reported.

Nimeh Haidar, 34, died in an explosion that occurred after he turned the key in the ignition of his car Monday, April 18. He was leaving to go to work near this southern Lebanese market town, according to police.

They said an explosive charge wired to the engine was planted under the driver's seat, but added they knew of no motive.

Haidar escaped at least two previous assassination attempts during Amal's war with its Shiite rivals.

Police arrest more than 100
Mafia suspects in search

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Police struck a blow at Mafia penetration of northern Italy, arresting more than 100 people in the Milan area.

Arrests also were reportedly carried out in Sicily and the southern Puglia region Monday, April 18, but the operation was centered in this financial capital.

In recent years, investigators have been warning that the Mafia has been moving from its base in Sicily into the wealthy north.

The Italian newsagency ANSA said more than 1,000 policemen took part in the sweep in the Milan area, carrying out 140 arrest warrants and 300 search warrants.

Charges included criminal association, drug and arms trafficking.

TEMPORALLY OUT OF BUSINESS



A FIRE THAT broke out at approximately 3:30 a.m. on Monday April 18, forced the China Gate restaurant to close its doors for unestimated amount of

time. After fire units extinguished the flames, damage was found to be sustained to the kitchen area, with smoke damage throughout the restaurant.

JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

New tattoo studio opens evoking mixed reactions

By SARA MEYERS
CHIEF REPORTER

Fads come and go but the latest craze in Maryville is permanent.

Tattoos are making a big hit with college students and now even residents of Maryville have access to a tattoo studio.

Tattoo opened under the ownership of "Hamburger" Dave and Susie Alden at 114 East Second Street and has so far received plentiful patronage.

Northwest students who have visited the tattoo studio have mixed feelings about the owners. Michelle Diggs, sophomore, who planned to get a tattoo backed out after meeting "Hamburger" Dave.

"After I saw the guy that gave the tattoos, I backed out of it," Diggs said. "The business itself looks clean and the receptionist was very nice and professional but the guy who actually gave the tattoos had the long biker hair and tattoos all over himself."

Mike Tiedeman, senior, received a different impression of the business.

"I think all tattoo guys are kind of like that (the stereotype), but he was really friendly," Tiedeman said. "I think it seems like they're making a go of it. He does good work."

Although there are no state regulations regarding tattoo studios, there are guidelines set up by the Missouri Health Department.

These guidelines say that no tattoo may be administered to anyone under 18, no one shall be administered a tattoo while under the influence of drugs or alcohol, individual cups of ink shall be used one time and discarded, needles and other equipment used while administering a tattoo shall be disinfected, cleaned with soap and water and then rinsed before sterilization.

There have been concerns raised by Maryville residents regarding safety procedures being used at Tattoo.

"This guy (Alden) in town reuses needles," said Mary Simmons, an emergency room nurse at Saint Francis Hospital. "He says he sterilizes them but he is still reusing the needles because he is

TATTOOS ARE FOREVER

Steps in the tattoo process and other helpful hints when obtaining that permanent accessory.

Pick out the design

Design is stenciled on the customer.

Tattoos gun permanently marks the design on the skin.

Keep tattoo healthy by avoiding salt water, chlorinated water, avoiding direct sunlight and wash area twice daily.

not getting a new needle every time."

Using a new needle is not a problem for the owners of Tattoo.

"If anybody requests a new needle we will use one," Dave said.

Simmons is concerned about people who go in to get a tattoo not knowing about the proper safety procedures.

"I'm not trying to be vindictive or hateful; it just makes me nervous that these kids don't know what to ask," Simmons said. "I don't care if he does it, if that's how he makes a living but I don't want to be taking care of these people who get AIDS or hepatitis from the needles."

Dave said his needle sterilization processes is "above what the Health Department requires." He outlined his sterilization process in three steps.

First he washes the needles with green soap, which is alcohol based, then he puts the needle in a nyclave dry heat sterilizer bag with an indicator on the bag. Finally, he puts the bag through his dry heat sterilizer at 360 degrees for two hours.

"We want to be real clean and straight up with everybody," Dave said. "If I thought for one minute that I was going to hurt someone I would stop what I was doing. It's not worth it."

Some general guidelines that customers need to be checking for while receiving a tattoo are that there is no eating, drinking or smoking in the area where the tattoo will be administered.

They also need to make sure the administrator has washed his hands before he begins the procedure, he wears something protective over his clothing

while giving the tattoo and he cleanses the area beforehand.

Tattoos, like any other cut, need care. Tattoo supplies their customers with the required information sheet regarding instructions on proper care.

"We ask them to sign that they will get proper care," Susie said. "There are people in the past that haven't taken care of their tattoo and we can't stand behind them."

The first step in getting a tattoo is picking out the design. At Tattoo the picture is stenciled onto the customer.

"It's stenciled on because (Dave) wants to make sure it's where you want it," Susie said. "If it doesn't look right you can take it off and redo it."

Then the tattoo gun is used to permanently mark it on the skin. Susie said they follow the Health Department guidelines to the letter.

"He uses an alcohol-base green soap to sterilize the area," Susie said. "We instruct them to go to the drug store to get the Bacitracin or Mycitracin ointment to help it heal."

Other steps involved in keeping a tattoo healthy include keeping the area out of salt water or heavily chlorinated water, avoiding direct sunlight, and washing the area twice daily.

"If they take proper care they should be healing," Susie said. "It's just like a cut; it has to heal and if they take good care of it, the colors will come back even brighter."

The cost of a tattoo purchased at Tattoo ranges from \$30 and up. Designs are pre-priced. Owners will estimate designs brought in by customers.

Housing committee holds forum

By LONELLE RATHJE
CHIEF REPORTER

In an effort to gather input and search for direction concerning substandard housing, a nine-member housing codes committee held their first public meeting.

Keith Arnold, chairman of the committee and a Maryville developer, said the meeting Tuesday, April 12, was "primarily designed to get input as to what people perceived as problems with the local building codes and how they are enforced."

Arnold said the committee's main function will be to revamp the interpreting, enforcing and appealing of the housing codes. The committee will not function as a mediator between landlord and tenant disputes, he stressed.

Mark Watkins, a Maryville rental property owner, voiced his concern that if a landlord were to renovate rental properties, students would have to pay considerably more.

Jessica Elgin, vice president of public relations in Student Senate, attended the meeting and said students' main concern is the inconsistencies among landlords.

"It's just that some landlords are not upkeeping them," she said. "Some landlords are good, but some are not."

Watkins cited other problems with housing. "The conflict in the past has been that the city has been

applying newer codes to older buildings."

Watkins believes the committee should concentrate on health and safety items which he said are not part of the code now. The housing codes being used now state there should be a switchable light in each room, but this is uncommon in 40-year-old dwellings, he said.

The committee also sent out a survey to 400 randomly selected Maryville residents seeking input on housing code enforcement and desired housing levels. The information will direct the committee on their next move, Arnold said.

Student Senate conducted off-campus mail and phone surveys a month ago inquiring about rental costs, promptness of returned deposits, parking areas and timely upkeep. The findings were presented to committee members.

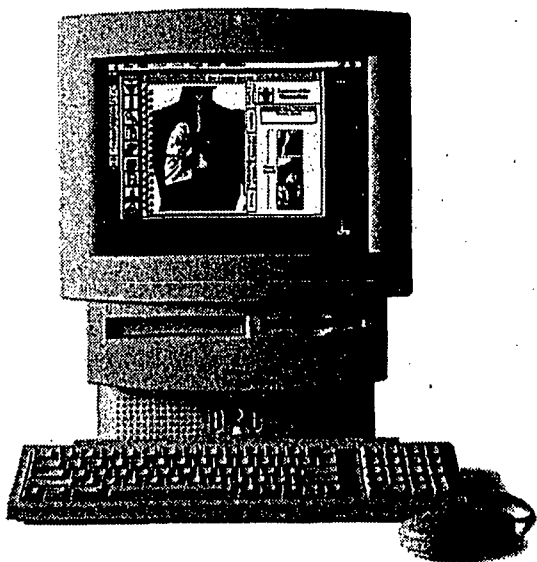
Elgin said the committee will be working in conjunction with Maryville landlords and off-campus students to compile a handbook to aid those who live off campus.

Items the handbook will include are how to handle a non-responsive landlord, rental insurance and tenant and landlord responsibilities.

Elgin said the first public meeting, in which seven students were in attendance, was successful.

"It showed the city we are willing to work with them, and they liked that a lot," she said.

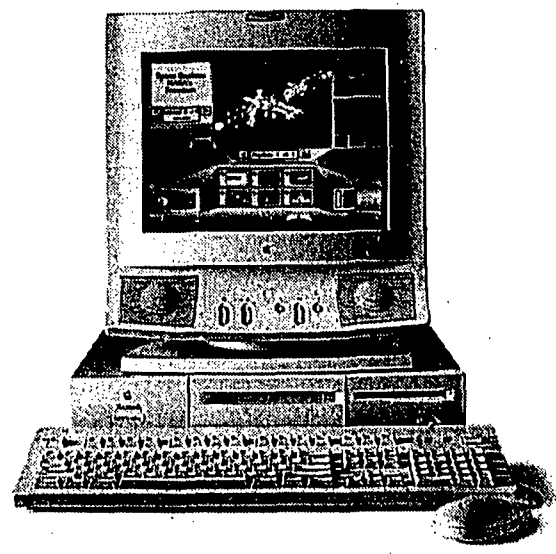
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Service quality survey helps shape direction

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH
Missourian Staff

Although results from the Northwest Service Quality Survey were not abundant enough to make a statistical analysis, the survey did provide help to the administration, according to Jennifer Spurlock, graduate assistant.

The survey was sent out to 590 students. The administration received 170 surveys back, which is about a 30 percent response.

"The survey was not enough to make a statistical analysis from it," Spurlock said. "We did get written response back that were very helpful though."

The survey was based on the Malcom Baldrige, National Quality Awards criteria and had seven categories, including leadership, information and analysis, strategic planning, higher development management quality, quality result and customer satisfaction.

The overall results showed that quality received the highest marking with 75 percent giving Northwest a favorable response. The lowest response came with higher development management and lowest response came higher quality. They each had a 68 percent favorable response.

Over all importance showed students were most interested in quality results and least interested in higher development management and leadership.

"The thing that surprised me was the student's ranked the results higher than their satisfaction," Patt VanDyke, Interim vice president of Academic Affairs said. "They are willing to be a little less satisfied if they are sure the results are there."

"The survey was adopted from a business survey and thus the wording was more business oriented," Spurlock said. "We could see some trends and

some areas that people didn't know about that we need to concentrate on more."

The student survey was divided into two parts: service and academic quality.

The faculty, staff and Support Services were also given surveys different from the student's surveys.

VanDyke said the survey given to Support Services had especially bad wording.

"It takes time to get the question asked correctly so that the results are reliable," VanDyke said. "Next year should see some improvement."

Spurlock said the survey had some negative response but also had quite a few positive responses.

"I think the survey was beneficial because the goal was to see how much students knew about what we were doing as a quality organization"

Patt VanDyke
interim vice
president of
Academic Affairs

"I think the survey was beneficial because the goal was to see how much students knew about what we were doing as a quality organization," Spurlock said. "If you want to get down to changing policies, then you are going to need a different survey because the language in this survey was beneficial to the administration in understanding student's needs."

The survey helps us to prioritize the task that we should address," VanDyke said. "You have to focus on what is important to the people you are working with."

The survey will be given again next year with changes being made to the language used, according to VanDyke.

VanDyke also added she believes it is important for students to expect a lot from the administration and it is also important for students to let the administration know what is being provided adequately.

"We need to keep talking about the things we do and prove the education in which they are investing is extremely good," VanDyke said. "Northwest has great educational value."

Juvenile facility to locate in Tarkio

By HAWKEYE WILSON
Missourian Staff

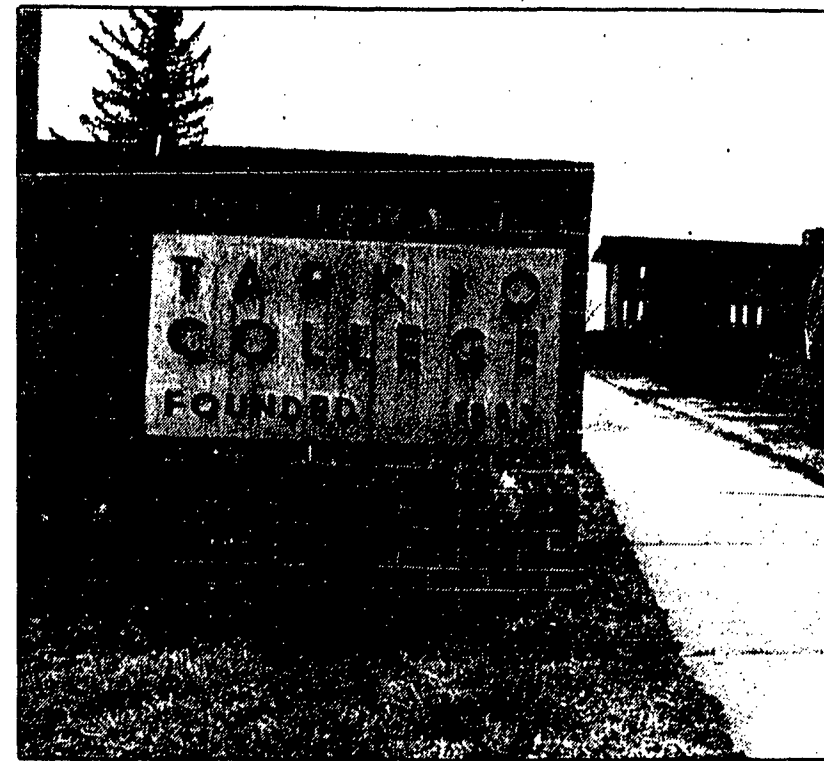
A nationally based company is expected to convert the vacant Tarkio college campus into a correctional facility to rehabilitate youthful offenders and prepare them for society. The facility is expected to open this summer.

Youth Services International Inc., based in Maryland, signed a lease agreement Monday, April 18, and has been interested in acquiring the campus for more than a year, according to Joan Stephens, vice president of public relations. The company helps teen-agers between the ages of 14 to 17 who have committed crimes.

"The students start at 5:30 a.m. and go until 10 p.m.," Stephens said. "The students are in a positive peer culture environment and are taught different skills that they need after they leave."

The location of the facility is close enough to the University so students in the criminal justice department can utilize it for internship and job placement possibilities, according to David McLaughlin, associate professor of government.

McLaughlin supports the facility because it teaches youth the importance of responsibility and accountability. He has also served as a juvenile probation officer and understands the need for skill building in disadvantaged youth who have grown up in broken communities.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

THE BUILDINGS OF the former Tarkio College will now be leased out to Youth Services Inc. as a correctional facility for juvenile offenders.

aged youth who have grown up in broken communities.

"It's important for individuals to determine their own self-worth," McLaughlin said. "There is a need to create self-esteem and peer recognition while they are at the academy."

Patt VanDyke, interim vice president of Academic Affairs, said putting youths in a disciplinary environment is more important than allowing them to grow into being criminal adults.

"Incarceration is more efficient and more humane than a prison setting,"

VanDyke said. "It provides a comfortable atmosphere so students can talk to others and work with people before they get out in the real world."

Delinquents are moved onto the facility upon the order of a judge depending upon the crime they are convicted of. They usually remain on the premises for nine to 12 months for most crimes or 18 months if they are a sex offender, according to Stephens.

The citizens in Tarkio have been supportive at putting the campus to use instead of letting it deteriorate, according to Missouri state Senator Glen Klippenstien, 12th District.

"This is very helpful for the youth in Missouri and the economy and jobs in northwest Missouri," Klippenstien said. "This is a win, win, win situation."

The facility is expected to generate 400 jobs and purchase millions of dollars of goods and services from vendors throughout northwest Missouri, according to a company emission statement.

The company has nine operating facilities in the United States and helps 1,200 juveniles.

Opening first in Clarinda, Iowa, in January 1991, the company has expanded into Utah, South Dakota and Tennessee. Other states have expressed interest including Texas, Arizona and California, Stephens said.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING 1994

Night classes will test at the last scheduled class meeting prior to the final examination period.

ALL SECTIONS OF:

Mathematics 110, 115, 118, 120
Speech 102
History 155
HES and PE 110 (Lifetime Wellness)
Computer Science 130
Government 102
Chemistry Lab 113, 115, 117
Physical Science Lab 103

Monday, May 9, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Monday, May 9, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday, May 10, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Tuesday, May 10, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, May 11, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Wednesday, May 11, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Thursday, May 12, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Thursday, May 12, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Monday, May 9
4 p.m. Monday
noon or 12:35 p.m. Tuesday
2 p.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Monday

Tuesday, May 10

3 p.m. Monday
11 a.m. Monday
11 a.m. Tuesday
8 a.m. Monday

Wednesday, May 11

4 p.m. Tuesday
12 p.m. Monday
2 p.m. Monday

Thursday, May 12

9 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Tuesday
8 a.m. Tuesday

Friday, May 13

1 p.m. Monday
9 a.m. Monday
1 p.m. Tuesday
3 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday

Date and hour of final examination:

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

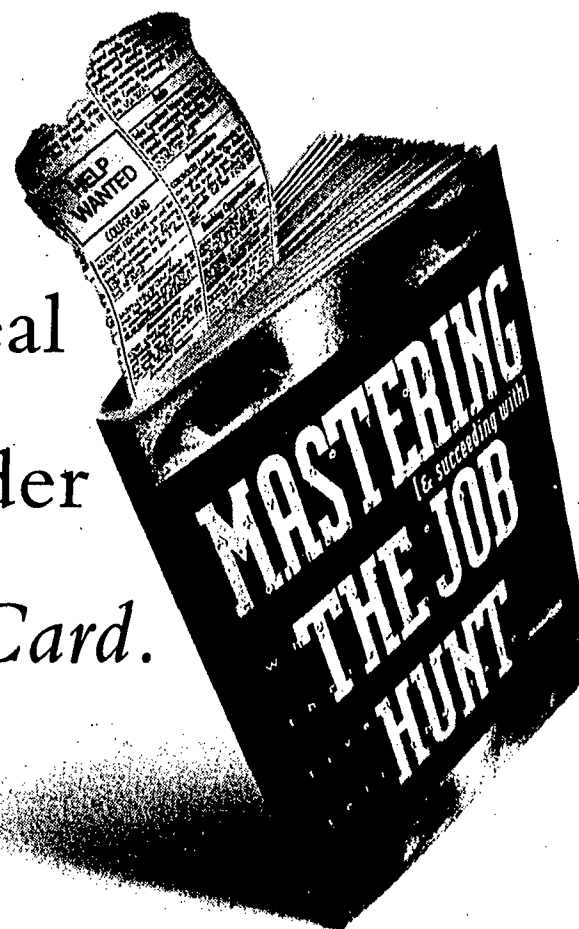
7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
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2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

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Faculty exchange helping students

University's intention to promote diversity, cultural opportunities

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Exposing Northwest students to minority teachers and faculty may be possible through a proposed teacher exchange with Lincoln University in Jefferson City.

"We have tried everything to attract minority faculty to Northwest," said Patt VanDyke, interim vice president of Academic Affairs.

"Only a small percent of applicants have had the necessary requirements, so we haven't been very successful."

The exchange program is part of the University's goal to promote cultural diversity and new opportunities for students as well as faculty, VanDyke said.

"Students have to be ready to compete in a global society," VanDyke said.

An exchange within the state may not appear to have many differences, but Lincoln University has many new things to offer faculty, according to Patricia Foster, director of Multicultural Affairs.

"We can learn from their style," Foster said.

Foster described a few of Lincoln's differences by noting they are a historically black university in a metropolitan area with more of a commuting population.

"Bringing a faculty member from Lincoln would allow us to see a different culture at a level people have never

experienced before," Foster said.

Ron Moss, professor of computer science and information systems, has already expressed an interest in teaching at Lincoln if the program is supported.

"I was hoping for experience with undergraduate minorities and being able to encourage minority seniors to consider graduate school," Moss said.

Moss also said he would be interested in the exchange of new ideas concerning how they solve problems, what textbooks they use and types of computers available.

"Hopefully, I would be able to implement these new ideas in my classroom," Moss said.

Faculty at Northwest are looking at ways to make the University a more culturally diverse institution. This is one option being explored.

"We have to be open to a number of possibilities," VanDyke said.

Gerald Kramer, associate professor of marketing and management, is looking into another area of cultural opportunities.

Kramer wants to re-establish a program that would give students a chance to interact with American Indians.

"We want all students to understand that this heritage is still a part of the United States," Kramer said. "There is no area in the U.S. without American Indian influence."

These and other ideas have been introduced for the University to consider.

"If our campus doesn't mirror society, we aren't providing an acclamation to diversity, which is essential to education," VanDyke said.

"If our campus doesn't mirror society, we aren't providing an acclamation to diversity which is essential to education"

Patt VanDyke
interim vice president of Academic Affairs

CONSTRUCTION ZONE



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

WORKERS FOR MID Continental Restoration Co. Inc. work diligently to clean and remove damaged bricks from the side of Roberta Hall

Wednesday, April 20. The hall is scheduled to open next fall with an increase in the cost of rooms for its residents.

Cheerleading squad full of talent, youth

By LONELLE RATHJE
CHIEF REPORTER

The 1994-95 varsity athletic cheerleading squad may continue to be named throughout the summer, but so far nearly half the squad is comprised of freshman.

John Yates, who took over coaching a year ago, said he named 10 incoming freshman to next year's cheerleading roster.

"A number of them I have known for a long time," and I know they are very talented," Yates said.

"They are going to really push the squad, so it will add a lot to the program. The other people on the squad will have to step up a level to help out," he said.

The incoming freshman for the squad include Chris Bauer, Krista Dake, Chad Goebel, Aime Hoerheh, Tracy Horseman, Karla Jewell, Andrea Miller, Shelly Nixon, James Pierce and Tarah Sheer.

There are also three current students who will experience their first season in the fall: Chance Irvine, sophomore; Joe Reardon, freshman; and

Todd Zymball, freshman.

To prepare for naming a new squad, Yates changed the way students try out.

Instead of opting for tryouts, Yates made selections by watching the students in open workouts, with members of the current squad, throughout the spring.

"Cheerleading has changed so much," he said. "It is like a sport, so we are treating it like a sport. I think it (the open workouts) worked out real well."

Yates also said next year he wanted to expand on what the squad did this year, such as increasing crowd involvement and shooting for nationals, because, "We are by far the most talented squad in Missouri."

Yates has tentatively returned 16 members to the squad freshmen: Carrie Belcher, Angie Erisman, Larry Lawson, Marty Lyle, Jill Stansbury and Jeremy Neely; sophomores: Amy Burasco, Holly Dorrel, Lance Fredrickson, Holly Maupin, Jenifer Harr, Jennifer Pruitt and Jeremy Radford; junior: Tricia Tinsley and seniors: Bradshaw Cowan and Jason Folger.

Indian reservation provides opportunity

By JODI O'HAIR
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Plans for Northwest student teaching on Navajo reservations in New Mexico are being finalized for the fall semester or spring 1995.

Approximately 15 years ago, Northwest student volunteers taught on a large Indian reservation in Arizona. The students were placed on isolated and remote areas out of contact with society, but the University kept close contact with the students.

"It was a great experience for our students," Frank Grispiro, professor of education administration, said. "We only had two problems: living arrangements and the cultural shock."

Navajo living was scarce, but the school buildings and supplies poured in from the government.

The Navajo students from surrounding areas lived together in boarding houses from first grade until high school graduation.

"The housing was like our college dormitories for elementary students," Grispiro said.

Gerald Kramer, an associate professor of marketing/management, went to New Mexico, with the assistance of a grant, overspring break to study economic development on the reservations.

"We want to establish sources for contacts and re-establish relationships providing the students will some cultural diversity," Kramer, associate professor, said. "This gives the Navajo people a chance to interact with Midwesterners and also enlarge our lives."

By dealing with these natives, Northwest will improve their education outside the classroom, besides establishing professional friendships. "The Pueblos are so polite and encourage the interchange," Kramer said. "The link to better skills is education."

Mike Graham, director of field experiences, will travel to New Mexico, April 26, to do some follow-up work and finalize the proposal.

"Students will gain more from this experience than here at Northwest," Graham said.

Variety of activities add fun to Northwest Week

► NORTHWEST, from page 1

p.m. Organizations set up carnival booths, which included a dunk tank, a pie-throwing contest, human bowling, Velcro jumping and sumo wrestling.

Student Senate is selling Earth Day T-shirts at the carnival for \$5, which will continue to be on sale in the Senate office.

A free Student Senate-sponsored student and

faculty hog roast runs from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Bell Tower.

Trio Aztlan will present a concert during the roast. The group is comprised of young Mexican American guitarists who specialize in traditional folklore music, today's popular music and romantic "boleros," music from Mexico and Latin America.

By 8 p.m., the Fishheads, with Turtlemoon opening, will perform their mix of reggae, rock, alterna-

tive, novelty, oldies and island music at the Union Patio. In case of rain, the concert will be moved into the Conference Center.

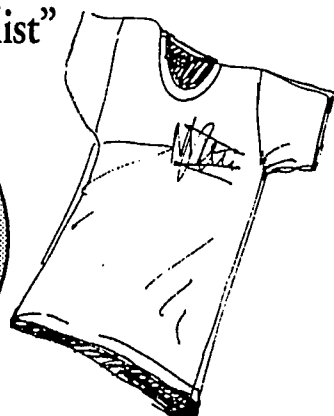
Sponsors of Northwest Week include: CAPS, RHA, Student Senate, Panhellenic Council, Amnesty International, Multicultural Affairs, Millikan Hall, Phillips Hall, Northwest Bicycling Club, Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Phi.

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ΦΣΚ

Friday, April 15	Saturday, April 16	Sunday, April 17
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Monday, April 18	Tuesday, April 19	Wednesday, April 20
Royals 11 Detroit 1	Royals 9 Detroit 5	Royals 11 Detroit 6



Thursday, April 21, 1994

OFF THE BENCH

America to host World Cup 1994 in 7 major cities

This summer the United States will host the most important athletic competition in the world.

Athletes from around the globe will grace playing fields in seven major cities for World Cup 1994. Finally, the World Cup will be held in the United States.

For many soccer enthusiasts, the wait has been a long one, but well worth it. World class soccer will blanket the United States this summer. The world's finest soccer players, the finest coaches and the best squads will play for their national pride to the cheering crowds.

To be a fan of international soccer and a citizen of the United States is difficult. The United States rarely offers the World Cup a team beyond the qualifying rounds. When the America does squeak by the qualifying round they usually make a mockery of the sport.

I do not mean to sound as if I think the United States team is always poor; they are definitely world-class players. However, when compared to Italy's Roberto Donadoni or Argentina's Diego Maradona, the United States players pale in comparison.

Americans root for foreign teams

This would be one of the primary reasons so many soccer fans of my generation applaud teams during the World Cup rather than the United States. And this is a hard habit to break.

This summer I will once again be carrying the Argentine flag around the house in victory when they win a match.

When my team from South America loses, I have traditionally stayed in my room for days looking through old photographs of the 1986 World Cup. (1986 was the year Argentina, behind the brilliant leadership of Maradona, captured the World Cup Trophy in Mexico City. Truly a fabulous World Cup for fans from any country.)

The 1990 World Cup in Italy was far from a joyous occasion for me. Maradona was continually hammered by the German defense and with little room to work his magical feet, failed to bring the golden trophy home to his country.

Tears trickled down by sunburned cheeks as I was forced to watch my hero graciously accept the second place medal.

Maradona, more than likely, will not play in this year's World Cup. His life has been far from perfect after the 1990 second-place finish. But I will still, with a lump in my throat for the days past, wave the Argentine flag as they play.

There is another reason I'll have a tough time only rooting for Argentina: The 1994 U.S. team. These guys are good.

This year's World Cup will see one of the best teams the United States has ever assembled. This year's squad played to an incredible 4-4 draw against the reigning world champions, Germany, in last summer's U.S. Cup '92.

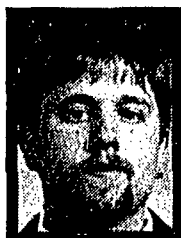
However, one of the leader's of the U.S. squad may not be in condition to play in the tournament opener on June 18 against Switzerland.

U.S. team member may not play

Roy Wegerle, midfielder and forward, is currently recovering from knee surgery and the prospect of him being 100 percent by this summer does not look good, according to the team doctor. But the team is still hopeful for Wegerle's return.

Behind Wegerle, there is still a strong list of fine players. One my favorites is the young midfielder Claudio Reyna. He's only 20 years old, but his ability has the potential to make him a mainstay in the international soccer world.

Still, no matter what team you cheer for in the World Cup, one is sure to find great pleasure in the skill and beauty of the world's greatest game. I know I will.



Roger Hughlett
Guest Columnist

Mules keep 'Cats from playoffs



LAURA RIEDEL/Northwest Missourian

JUNIOR BILL CARTER beats the throw to third during the final game against Emporia State Sunday, April 17. The 'Cats beat Emporia 7-4 and will face Bellevue at home Thursday, April 21.

Northwest hammered at CMSU, finishes 5-13 in MIAA North Division

By BOB JARRETT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Only with a sweep would the Bearcats have qualified for an MIAA playoff spot, but Central Missouri State University dashed their hopes with two 10-run victories.

Northwest ended their 1994 conference season Tuesday, April 19, with a pair of losses to MIAA powerhouse Central.

The games, played in Warrensburg, eliminated Northwest from playoff contention.

In the first game, junior pitcher Chad Beal held the Mules to only two runs in the first five innings, but offensive outbursts of four and eight runs in the sixth and eighth innings, respectively, gave the Mules a 15-5 victory. Beal was saddled with the loss, dropping his record to 4-3.

Sophomore starter Jay Davidson held Central scoreless through three innings in the second game, but once again the Mules' offense exploded for five runs in the fourth inning and six more in the fifth.

The Bearcats were shutout, the final score 11-0. Davidson got the loss and ran his record to 4-3. Central, with the win in the second game, extended their school-record winning streak to 19 games.

The Bearcats' schedule had an impact on the pitching staff's readiness. "We just didn't have our pitching," said senior catcher Brian Davis. "We had just got done with a four-game series (against Emporia State) and that hurt us. They were just ready to play."

Northwest ended their North Division season with a 5-13 conference record. Central has a record of 15-1. "Overall I think it was a good season," Davidson said. "We showed signs, but couldn't quite get all the

time. We had a young (pitching) staff who will get better with experience."

Previous to the games in Warrensburg, the Bearcats split a pair of home doubleheaders against conference rivals Emporia State University.

In the first game Saturday, April 16, the 'Cats prevailed in a 21-1 slugfest. Freshman Scott McCush earned the win, his season second.

The Bearcats then went on to drop the nightcap, 18-6. Senior Ron Taylor earned the loss balancing his record at 2-2.

In the opening game Sunday, junior Brent Goheen pitched a complete nine-inning game, but the offense could not support the effort and the 'Cats lost 5-3 running Goheen's record to 2-9.

Senior Dave Benson, the Bearcats' regular center fielder, pitched the second game and earned a win. His complete game victory, 7-4, resulted from his first appearance on the mound this season.

Goheen earned his second victory of the season with a eight-inning performance Thursday against Rockhurst College, 2-1.

Davis, a senior playing his last season, looks back on the season with a hint of disappointment.

"It didn't turn out the way I thought it would," said Davis. "I guess we did better than last year, but in a way I guess we didn't."

Although five non-conference games remain, much of the team is looking forward to next season.

"I'm not sure what changes will be made, we'll just have to gel as a team," Davidson said. "It started to happen this year, but we never knew which Bearcat team would show up."

PREVIEW

The Bearcats' remaining games include one home game against Bellevue, Thursday, April 21, at 2:30 p.m., a pair of doubleheaders against Morningside College, Tuesday, April 26, in Sioux City, Iowa, and the University of Nebraska-Kearney, Wednesday, April 27.

'Cat trackster raises provisional qualifying height

400-meter runner finishes 1st; men's team takes 4x400 relay, women's mile team seizes win

By GENE CASSELL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest men's and women's track teams completed a successful meet late last week bringing back a total of five first-place finishes including a record-breaking performance by a Bearcat woman field participant.

In the open scoring meet held Friday, April 15, in Joplin, Mo., the women's team was led by freshman Jody Doecker who continued her torrent track season by taking the high jump competition clearing 5-8.

That mark broke a school record and was a personal collegiate best for Doecker. It also raised her provisional qualifying height the national meet.

The Bearcat women also had another first-place

finisher in junior Tanya Drake. Her time of 14.46 seconds in the 100-meter hurdles was her best time of the season.

The women's team also won the mile relay in 4:10.74. The team was comprised of Drake and Doecker along with junior Tasha Godreau and sophomore Kerry Doecker.

Godreau also brought in a second place finish and Kerry Doecker, a fifth place finish, in the 400 and 800 respectively.

"I think the team is doing really good as a whole," said Jody Doecker.

For the men's squad, sophomore Justin Sleath was the solitary first place individual finisher for the Bearcats.

Sleath won the 400 in 50.10 and he also ran a quarter of the 4x400 relay team that scored a first place victory.

The remaining Bearcats on the relay were senior Ron Perkins, junior Anthony Rodgers and sophomore

Bobby Johnson.

Other Bearcats bringing home top finishes were Perkins, third, 800; Johnson, fourth, 400 intermediate hurdles; junior Chris Blondin, fifth, 800; senior Craig Grove, fifth, 400; senior Cody Buhrmeister, sixth, 110 high hurdles; and Rodgers, seventh, 200.

PREVIEW

Coming up next for the Bearcat track teams is a dual meet with Doane College at Rickenbrode Stadium on Neil Track April 23.

"Doane is going to be a real good situation for us to go up against," said women's head coach Ron DeShon. "They are probably one of the top three teams in the NAIA."

Following the Bearcat's last home meet of the season, Northwest will travel back to Joplin for the MIAA Track and Field Championships April 28, 29 and 30.

DeShon added the women's team is coming to a point where they can have a good conference meet.

"Doane is going to be a real good situation for us to go up against. They are probably one of the top three teams in the NAIA."

Ron DeShon
head coach

Northwest netters win 4 of 5, move to 3rd overall in MIAA

By MATTHEW BREEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

After the unpredictable hand of Mother Nature either postponed or canceled virtually all of the men's tennis matches last week, the team resumed play in a winning way.

Winning four of their last five matches including a 6-3 decision over Northeast Missouri State, Tuesday, April 19 in Kirksville, Mo., Northwest ran its overall record to 12-8 and its mark against MIAA competition to 3-1.

Senior Eduardo Portillo and junior Jeremy Gump provided the Bearcats with singles and doubles victories in the MIAA conference match.

But the 'Cats played it close once again, as they nipped Graceland College (Iowa), 4-3, on Monday, April 18.

The Bearcats relied on the depth of their roster, keying on wins from freshman Nick McFee and Gump, to down Graceland.

Northwest, previously undefeated in conference play, dropped a 5-4 heartbreaker to MIAA foe Washburn University on Sunday, April 17, in Topeka, Kan.

"Washburn was a tough loss, because we ran them to three sets in a couple of matches," senior Eric Kantor said. "The match, overall, could have gone either way."

Individually, the Bearcats got wins from three of their six singles players including senior Eduardo

Jarolim, sophomore Syed Maswood and McFee who upped his record to 14-4 for the season.

However, the 'Cats had little trouble on Saturday, April 16, in routing their MIAA foe, the University of Missouri-Rolla, 8-1.

Rolla put up little resistance as Northwest captured all but one of singles and doubles match in two sets.

Gump and McFee looked especially impressive in dispatching their opponents, Matt Hamlin and Will Zung, 6-1 and 6-0 respectively.

The women's team, playing their first match in a week, continued the domination of their MIAA competitors with a 9-0 rout of Washburn University Lady Blues Wednesday, April 20, at the Grube Courts.

The Bearcats, who are now 14-5 overall, lost only one set in posting its most decisive women's tennis victory ever over Washburn.

PREVIEW

The men's team will next play on the road against Baker University (Kan.) on Thursday, April 21, then travel to Bolivar, Mo. for a double dip of MIAA action playing the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats and the University of Missouri-St. Louis on Saturday, April 23.

The women's team is on the road as well, playing Southwest Baptist and Missouri-St. Louis Riverwomen in Bolivar, Mo. on Saturday, April 23 and taking on Missouri Southern State College at a sight and time to be announced.



JON BRITTON/Contributing Photographer

FRESHMAN MARIA GROUMOUTIS stretches to meet the ball during a match against the Washburn University Lady Blues Wednesday, April 20. Northwest won the match 9-0 making their record 14-5 overall.

PLAYER WATCH

Don Dolweck

Class: Senior
Hometown: Fremont, Ohio
(Iowa Central Community College)
Major:

Wildlife conservation

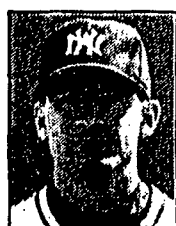
Career stats: In high school was team MVP and second team all-conference

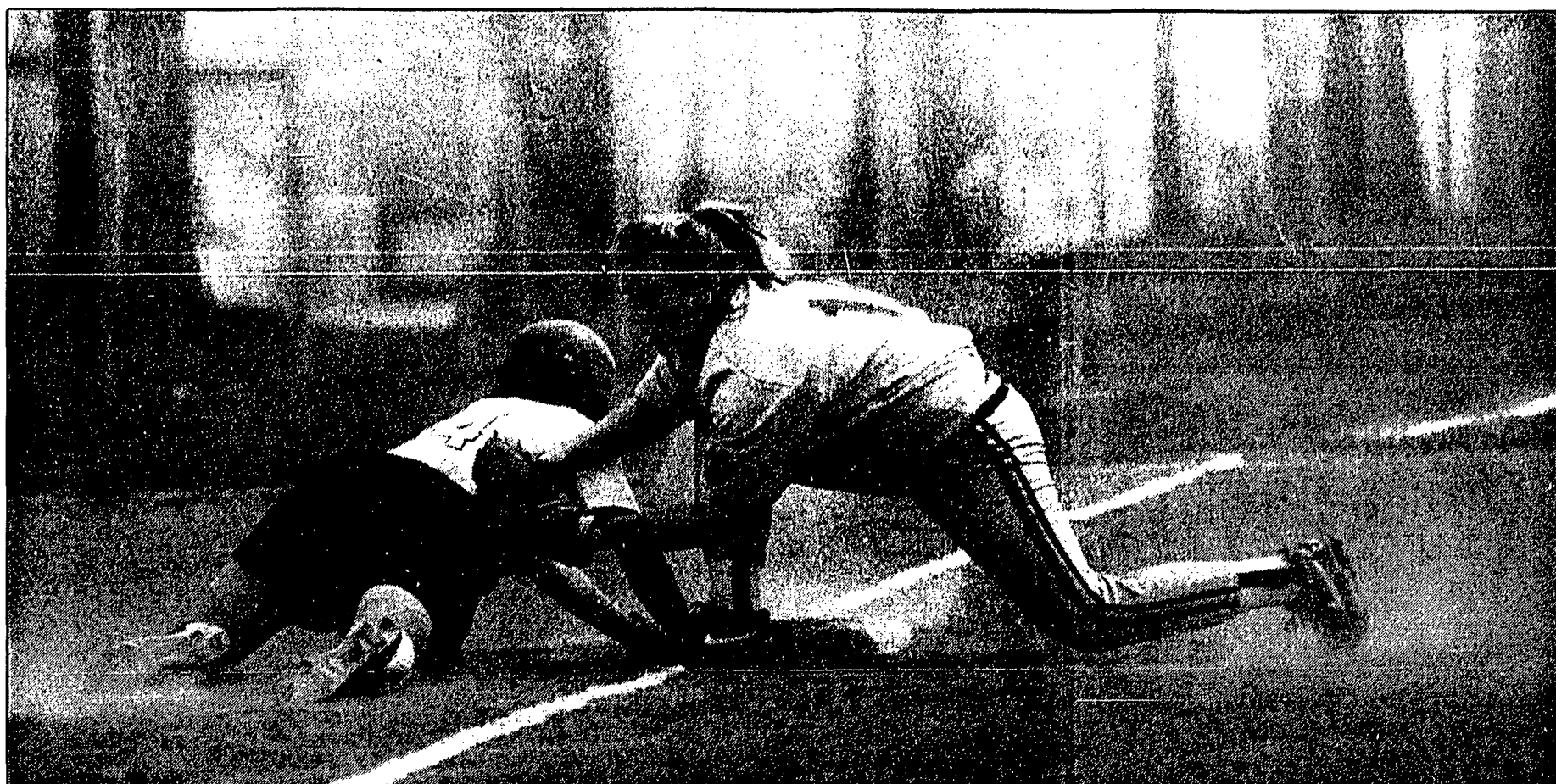
At Iowa Central was a two-year letterman before transferring

This season's stats: Leads the team in assists with 101

Fourth on team in batting with a .345 average

Has started in every game





FRESHMAN KAREN HOGEL, third baseman, tags out a Lindenwood University player as she attempts to steal third base. The Bearcats won the doubleheader

4-3 and 3-2 Tuesday, April 19. The 'Cats finished their conference play. Next for the Bearcats is an MIAA Interdivisional Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Softball sweeps Lindenwood after 3-4 week

By KISSY SPARKS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcat softball team went five-for-four last week, winning one game in the Missouri Western Invitational tournament on Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17, two in MIAA North Division regular season play, and picked up two more wins on Tuesday, April 19, in regular season play at Beal Park in Maryville.

The Bearcats faced Lindenwood College in a doubleheader on Tuesday, April 19. Northwest swept Lindenwood, winning both games with a score of 4-3.

Northwest began tournament play on Saturday, April 16, by facing the 16th-ranked team in NCAA Division II, the Pittsburg State University Gorillas. Pittsburg shut out Northwest 5-0.

The Bearcats out hit the Gorillas, 7-5, with freshman catcher Jacque Burkhardt and freshman designated hitter Lisa Flinn each picking up two singles each, in three at bats. "We played very well against Pittsburg

State, although the score didn't say so," head coach Gayla Steenbergen said. "I was pleased with the way we played. In the next two games, we didn't play so well."

In game two, Northwest and Benedictine University met, trading leads the entire game. Northwest grabbed a 2-0 lead to start off, only for Benedictine to come back to tie the game at two all in the bottom of the third. The trade of leads continued until Benedictine finally managed to edge out Northwest 5-4.

In Saturday's third game, Northwest was defeated by a team they had beaten earlier in the week. Central Missouri State University shut out the Bearcats 6-0.

"We have won eight out of 10 of our last few games and I was surprised to see us have such a flat day on Saturday," said Steenbergen.

The Bearcats started Sunday by shutting out Washburn University, 1-0. Both teams were scoreless until the sixth inning, when sophomore shortstop Natalie Lesko's two-out infield single scored the only run.

Sophomore outfielder Amber Creemens broke her school single-season bunt record of 14, with her sixth inning bunt single, setting the new record at 16.

The Bearcats went on to face tough competition in the second game on Sunday as they went up against Oklahoma City University, the NAIA's No. 1 ranked team. Oklahoma began off by getting a run in the first on a single and a run-down play, and four more in the fourth inning on two singles and an error. Northwest came back in the top of the sixth, rallying for six runs. It was not enough to hold off Oklahoma, which held their lead to beat the Bearcats 5-3.

"We can still do better we just have to find our groove," said freshman catcher Sandy Larson. "Saturday we didn't do very good, but Sunday we got our heads in the game and played like we knew we could."

Northwest started off the week by traveling to Shawnee, Kan. on Wednesday, April 13, to play Missouri Western and Central. Northwest took the early lead in the first game against Missouri Western. The

Bearcats scored quickly in the second, driving in one run, but Western tied the game in the top of the third on a triple.

Northwest answered in the bottom of the third with three runs on a single, a passed ball, a wild pitch and two RBI singles by Burkhardt and senior second baseman Theresa Quijano. The Bearcats picked up another run in the fourth inning on an RBI by freshman third baseman Karen Hogel. Missouri Western scored one run in the fifth, and one in the seventh. The 'Cats won the game 5-3.

Northwest continued to play well by battling their way out of a 4-1 first-inning deficit to beat Central 5-4 in the second game.

The Bearcats were also awarded the victory in the controversial game called because of darkness against Northeast on March 25.

PREVIEW

The Bearcats will see more tournament play next week. Northwest will travel to Shawnee, Kan. on April 23-24, to play in the MIAA Interdivisional Tournament.

OUTFIELD

Mariner fans pelt balls in protest

SEATTLE (AP) — The game was already decided, so the fans decided to have a ball.

In the bottom of the eighth inning of an 8-3 victory over Milwaukee, Seattle Mariners fans tossed the equivalent of a month's full of base hits onto the Kingdome carpet. The game was delayed several minutes while the grounds crew collected dozens of baseballs, given away as a promotional item.

Many fans were apparently upset that the Brewers were intentionally walking All-Star center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. with two outs, men on second and third, and first base open.

"I've never seen anything like that," Seattle manager Lou Piniella said. "For a moment, I thought we were going to the Orange Bowl or something like that."

"At first, I thought they were rubber balls," Milwaukee manager Phil Garner said. "Then I found out they were hardballs. That's crazy. They shouldn't be doing that. You don't expect that kind of stuff in Seattle."

The umpires and players retired to the dugouts while the balls were retrieved. The public address announcer warned that anyone throwing objects onto the field would be ejected. After the players returned to the field, one more ball was thrown. The man who threw the ball was roundly booed by the crowd and ejected. Play resumed with no further incidents.

Sports Calendar

	BEARCAT BASEBALL	BEARCAT SOFTBALL	BEARCAT TRACK	BEARCAT TENNIS	KC ROYALS
T	Belvue 1 p.m. dh Bearcat Field	Neb-Omaha 5 p.m. dh Omaha, Neb.		Men-at Baker Univ. Baker, Kan.	
F					at Brewers 6:05 p.m. Milwaukee
S	MIAA Interdivisional Playoffs TBA	MIAA Interdivisional Playoffs TBA	Northwest Open Dual Meet noon	at UMSL and SW Baptist Bolivar, Mo.	at Brewers 6:05 p.m. Milwaukee
S		MIAA Interdivisional Playoffs TBA		Women at Mo. Southern 10 a.m.	at Brewers 6:05 p.m. Milwaukee
M					Blue Jays 7:05 p.m. Kansas City
T		Avila College 5 p.m. dh Beal Park			Blue Jays 7:05 p.m. Kansas City
W		UMKC 4 p.m. dh Kansas City			Tigers 7:05 p.m. Kansas City

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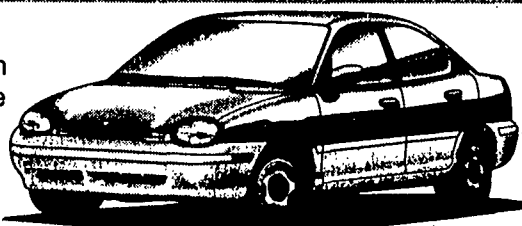
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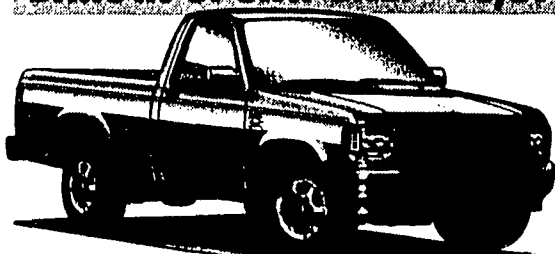
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Northwest Missourian

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IN PERSON

THE LONG, LONELY ROAD TO ATLANTA '96

Sealy's journey to Olympic gold runs through Maryville and spans over 13,000 miles — a distance equal to 2 round trips from L.A. to N.Y.



SETTING HIS PACE senior Kenrick Sealy runs on ingeminating hills on Highway 46. Sealy pushes his body beyond limits so when in competition he is prepared for the challenge. He has set his sights on the 1996 Olympics by averaging a distance of 60 miles a week in training.

An Olympic hopeful knows all too well that the road to success is not easy, and senior Kenrick Sealy is no exception. He also knows it is long, lonely and bumpy journey.

However, Sealy possesses a drive and desire he hopes will pay off. His dream is to qualify for the 10K race in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Track and field, unlike any other sport, requires that the participant be determined and hold a love in his or her heart for the sport. Sealy definitely has those characteristics.

He has used all four years of his eligibility but the 27-year-old two-time NCAA Division II indoor All-American and MIAA conference champion in the 1,500 meters has his sights set on Atlanta where he hopes to run the 5 or 10 kilometer race for his native land, Barbados.

Ironically, Sealy set his sights high in another sport before discovering running would be more profitable.

"Actually my main focus was soccer but I used to run on a loop of a road and these guys would sit and watch and bet on us," Sealy said. "When you won they would give you a share of the winnings. If they won \$10 they would give you \$2 and that seemed like a lot of money. It was an incentive to keep on running. Also every November they had a track and field meet for Independence Day. In 1983 was when I got real serious and thought I might have some hope in that area."

Sealy said after that time his love for the sport and his hope for success blossomed and this prompted him to become more serious and race against even better competition.

When I was in high school I joined a club. A guy I know encouraged me to go," Sealy said. "The first time I went I quit and then after that I went back and stuck with it. I also ran for my high school, so combined with the club; that really got me serious."

Sealy said that his being recruited for college track was a case of knowing the right person.

"My junior college coach at West Valley Junior College in Saratoga, Calif., saw me run," Sealy said. "He was a director of a big road race there and he saw my progress over the years. In 1987 I did really good and he told me he was a coach and he told me to give him a call if I wanted to go to college."

"I called him in September and he told me it was a little close to the beginning of the school year but he made it possible for me to come. I ran for them for two years and then in 1990 Northwest gave me a scholarship and that's how I got here."

Sealy said he said he is happy about his performances for Northwest but said he could have improved.

"If I was a little more used to the surroundings I think I could have done better," Sealy said. I'm pleased, but not content."

Sealy said now that he no longer completes at the college level he looks around for different meets and road races.

"I shop around," Sealy said. "I do a lot of road

racing and track meets. I go to a lot of meets with the track team. My season really takes off when I go to California in the summer. During the school year it is mostly training but in the summer I'm all business."

The Runner's Factory of Los Gatos, Calif., sponsors Sealy by giving him running apparel and equipment.

According to Sealy he does train with the Northwest track team but most of the time he chooses to do his own work outs.

"I run with some of the guys but I do my own work outs," Sealy said. "I get counseling from my coach in California and he tells me if I'm doing what I should be. I am pretty experienced in what I'm helps me."

Sealy said his summers are very busy but he says he tries to pick and choose.

"It varies in how many meets I run during a summer," Sealy said. "I run practically every weekend in a meet and every other weekend in a road race. A road race has to offer money, a good time or competition."

"The track meets are to improve my times and get better. You need to pick and choose to save yourself. I try to make sure I'm fresh and ready to compete. It's all for money."

According to Sealy he is driven to make the Barbados Olympic team because of two failed attempts, one of which he believes to be controversial.

"I think the whole thing started in 1988 when I won the two races that should have allowed me to go," Sealy said. "In '92 I had good enough times but they took another guy and I was real upset because I trained hard. I would do anything to get to the Olympics. I thought I was shafted."

Sealy does think he will be in Atlanta in '96.

"In my heart I think I have a great chance of going to the Olympics, that's my goal," Sealy said.

Sealy said if he doesn't make the '96 games he will not give up competing.

"I don't want to give up until I have made it. If I make it or not, I will continue competing," Sealy said. "If I don't make it I might divorce my country and run for a different country. I can't let politics get in the way of my dream."

Sealy said when his running career is over he will turn to sports commentating.

"My ultimate goal is to be a sports broadcaster," Sealy said. "I would like to work in front of a camera and work with track and field. It is something I know about and I like to do. My final overall goal is to be the best sportscaster I can be."

Story by Nate Olson

Photos by Antonino Miceli

ATHLETIC PROFILE

KENRICK SEALY

Event:

10K

Year: Senior

Age: 27

Major:

Journalism

High School highlights:

1984 graduate of St. George Secondary in Bridgetown, Barbados where he was voted most outstanding athlete for the region.

College highlights: In 1987 was a member of the California State Cross Country Championship team and the 1988 Golden Gate Champion in the 10,000 meters and the Golden Gate Cross Country Champion.

Recent accomplishments: Finished first in the Ground Hog 10K in Kansas City and in the 10,000 meters at the Northwest Invitational.



"I can't let politics get in the way of my dream." — Kenrick Sealy

HAVIN' FUN YET?

Madness comes from irrational thinking, ideas

Who is this madman who occupies the mind? I'm not even sure that it is a man, maybe it's a madwoman. Madness is genderless as far as I know — the only element necessary is a breakdown of rationality.



Shane Whitaker
Columnist

This week's adventure is pure irrationality — sounds unstructured — it's like knowing the last sense to go when someone dies is hearing.

The last corporal experience you will have is this fortysomething-year-old guy with a stethoscope, a Porsche, a lonely wife and a mistress talking about what a dope he was for not giving you 25 more milligrams of sodium chloride. That's madness.

This blurb of words taken to the next realm; it is taken to whatever exists after death — if their is anything after...

After the lights go out, after the last cigarette, after the last dance and after the last fantasy of Winona Ryder, the body somehow becomes unimportant after all that. The electronics of the mind are turned off like a light switch, yet they are unable to be turned back on — at least not with a switch.

Thoughts on death

Death drives the mind into a frenzy, where beeps and flashing red lights manipulate the mind in indecipherable patterns. As soon as all questions have an illusion of being answered another question flips all answers into questions and more questions arise and those questions grow exponentially as soon as an answer is offered, yet the questions are only answers and answers only questions.

Now that that's all straightened out — it's relatively simple why we avoid thinking about death. Simplicity does not make a person mad — simplicity is salvation for the ignorant. A 26-letter alphabet, a seven-digit phone number and instant mashed potatoes were made for simpletons.

Madness blows in the wind — north by northwest. It makes a man cluck like a chicken, and insanity can make a grown man run down the streets of Chicago yelling "The devil is chasing me." There are no qualitative scales marking levels of insanity — once the mind has turned to madness it is just plain madness.

Society tries to control people taken over with irrationality. They lock them up in white rooms, and force them to watch cartoons. Twelve hours of Looney Tunes and I'm usually feeling a little bit wacky.

Madness is controlled by the fullness of the moon, the big yellow, blue-green cheese ball which floats in a heavenly gel of space and is sometimes fired upon by the asteroid gods that throw blunt ice-covered rocks at its scarred face. The madness projected from this lunar body comes from the lone man whose soul has been trapped in the moon, and only in a crescent shape is a smile ever found on this leper.

The lone madman of the moon is nothing in comparison to the millions on this planet. Madness is found everywhere — from tribes in the Amazon where television has never been seen to Wall Street where executives are driven to irrationality by the rational number system.

It starts with a quack, and true insanity is not cured with pills or long talks with a psychiatrist. Madness festers like an apple left in the crisper for several years, yet is tart like an unripe Granny Smith.

Society places jackets on those driven by irrational thinking — straight jackets. No matter how straight the jacket is, it only curves and bends the mind of the body it encompasses. The straight jacket twists coherent ideas into crossword puzzles with no beginning or end.

Life on the streets

Madness enters the mind and forces many people out onto the streets. Unable to comprehend normal living, they head for the streets.

A place where bill collectors and lawyers can't hassle the mad people. The streets are a home to flocks of people that have irrationality in common. They groove together with beats of different percussions as they build cardboard houses in parks. They are harmless, and no one needs to worry because insanity is not contagious.

As the ocean waves hypnotize thoughts and a purr of a cat settles a nervous stomach, the sound of a machine gun puts a person into their own mental cave.

Hidden from the masses, their thoughts collect inside them. Inexpressible in language, the thoughts of a madman remain dormant until they are able to realize a way to speak them, or sometimes they never express these ideas — pushing a can with the foot until the foot no longer kicks.

Try and stay rational, that's the best advice I can give. However, if the deep end of the pool is empty and you're heading off the high dive, don't give up — do a triple tuck and try to land on your feet.

Madness seeps like wet concrete — try not to swallow it.

Murder ... Madness ... Mayhem ...

Macbeth

Written by Colleen Cooke

Prepare to be transported back in time, when kings ruled the land of Scotland, and some people would do anything to gain power. When one woman could change the course of a nation, and witches chanted spells and warnings. Welcome to "Macbeth."

With a few different interpretations of William Shakespeare's famous tragedy, "Macbeth" will be performed April 27-30 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

One of the more famous elements of this play has always been the three prophetic witches, huddled around their cauldron and murmuring spells. In the version Northwest will put on, directed by Theophil Ross, associate professor of theater, the witches will not be the archetypal old hags in the black hats, but three of the four legendary elements of the earth.

"We interpret plays to keep them fresh, and audiences should be open to that."

Theophil Ross
director

Colleen Covington, freshman, plays one of these characters, which she said requires a little extra work. "He wants it very mystical," she said. "We're right at the beginning of the show and we have to set the mood right away."

Ross said he is not concerned about confusing the audience.

"If they're confused because they're looking for that, they've come for the wrong reason," he said. "We interpret plays to keep them fresh, and audiences should be open to that."

Another change this production will have may not be as dramatic as the change in the witches, but theater buffs may definitely notice. Instead of presenting the show in the classic Shakespearean style of the 17th century England, the play will be performed in the style of its setting — 11th-century Scotland. The difference can be seen in the costumes and props of the actors.

"The big joke around here is that everyone's a 'manly man.' Everyone is walking around with swords around their waist and beards on their face," Ross said.

Shad Ramsey, junior, will don the hat of Macbeth. "This (getting the part of Macbeth) one came as a complete surprise to me," he said. "When I saw the cast list, my jaw hit the floor."

Adding to the enormity and challenge of his role is his co-star, guest-artist Barbara Kinghorn from London. She was a member of the Royal Shakespeare Company in London for four years. She has played other famous Shakespearean women, she has never done Lady Macbeth — until now.

"When I got the offer, I nearly fainted," she said. "I thought, 'Oh, I've always wanted to play this part.' And what a fun way to do it — to come into something completely different and not have the incredible pressure of failure or success."



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian
MACBETH, SHAD RAMSEY, junior, and Seyton, freshman Rick Mathieu, discuss the current events that have taken place within the kingdom.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian
MACBETH, PLAYED BY Shad Ramsey, junior, crowns Lady Macbeth, played by guest-artist Barbara Kinghorn during a rehearsal Tuesday, April 19. The Northwest version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will open Thursday April 27 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Kinghorn arrived in town Friday, April 15, and for the four weeks prior to her appearance, Carol Patton, junior, had been performing the role of Lady Macbeth in rehearsals as the understudy.

"I enjoy the job I'm doing as an understudy — doing the work and working with the guest artist," Patton said.

Patton will perform the role once, in a special performance Friday, April 29 at 11 a.m. for visiting high school groups.

In addition to having a guest artist, the show will also feature a member of the Maryville community, Gary Brizendine, and Jim Eiswert, professor of history and humanities. Eiswert will play King Duncan, which he said is a nice opportunity for him.

"It's a small role, which fits nicely into my own schedule," he said.

"It's a complex role — Duncan is often portrayed as an old and feeble king. We're going for a Duncan that is a good and just king."

The cast of about 30 people will also include Jim Rush, graduate student as Macduff and Billy McGuigan, freshman, as Malcolm.

With the exception of Kinghorn and Eiswert, none of the cast has ever performed in a complete Shakespeare play before.

Before starting the production, each cast member read on the subject of Macbeth, including criticisms and reviews of the play. Some have chosen to watch other versions of the play on video, while others prefer not to be too heavily influenced by another actor's style.

"I do not like watching videotapes before I do a role because you get into a great deal of mimicry," Patton said. "I know me as an actress — I'd probably copy."

The set the actors will be working in has probably undergone as much preparation as they have. Instead of having an Elizabethan-style set for a Shakespeare play that would have been bare, this one is huge and encompassing. Ross described it as a blend of the man and the earth-world.

"We've tried to show how these two environments exist simultaneously and sort of blend into each other," Ross said.

For the actors in a play about the clash of power, working in this set will be a struggle to maintain prominence.

"It's a massive set and we have to match it," Chet Hardin, freshman, said. "You can't stand out there and act small or you're going to get eclipsed."

This performance may be students' only opportunity to see the play for a long time.

"Students are going to be leaving Northwest with a college degree," Ross said. "That means more than just having a piece of paper or having some expertise. A college-educated human being should have understanding, appreciation and exposure to the arts. It's important for a person to leave college well-rounded because they won't have the opportunity ever again."

TICKETS

Event: "Macbeth"
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: April 27-30
Place: Mary Linn
Prices: \$6 with student ID
\$8 other students and senior citizens
\$10 adults

SAY WHAT?

THE INSIDE SCOOP ON THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY

SPIKE'S AD-VENTURE Spike Lee is getting into the ad game. The director is opening his own advertising agency in Brooklyn. "You can only do a film a year, so you do ads in between," Lee said. "I'm gonna oversee the agency. That doesn't mean I'll be directing every commercial." Lee, who has filmed ads for Nike, Levi's and AT&T, insists his agency will handle all comers. "We're not going to set ourselves up just to go after African-American accounts," he said. "We don't want to be pigeonholed."

BEST-SELLER HITS SNAGS ON MOVIE PATH "The Bridges of Madison County" may be one of the hottest romantic novels around, but the movie version keeps hitting snags. Steven Spielberg backed out of directing because he wants to take a sabbatical. Warner Bros. is still trying to get Clint Eastwood to play the male lead. Robert Redford also was said to be interested in the role, but his time-honored director Sydney Pollack has lost interest.

NOT SO SEXY Judith Krantz, best-selling author of sexy novels, talks about sexy guys in "W" magazine. Here's what she has to say about Fabio: "Isn't he repulsive? He's like a human version of Barney the dinosaur with long hair." Tom Cruise: "He's a child, he's too short to be sexy and he has buck teeth." Kevin Costner: "I have yet to find a moment where he's sexy. Bad upper body and no chin. He's not my type." Frank Sinatra: "Even in his younger days, I never understood his appeal."

DALTON'S OUT OF THE 007 MOLD Timothy Dalton won't be spying and bedding the ladies for queen and country anymore, he says. The Brit said he is burying his James Bond role. But producers won't be retiring the spy altogether: United Artists President John Calley said he's confident the next Bond movie will be out in 1995.

WRITING FROM EXPERIENCE Former model Beverly Johnson is signing a deal with Warner Books to write her first novel. "I sent them the first three chapters and they loved it," said Johnson, who's written several books on looks, including "True Beauty," coming out in May. "The novel is a murder mystery with modeling as the backdrop," Johnson said. "It's from my experience with the whole phenomenon of the modeling thing." Her characters will be drawn from real-life cohorts. "We're changing the names and stories around because we don't want a lot of people coming after us," she said.

CHILD STARS BOXING IT OUT IN THE RING Former "Partridge Family" child star Danny Bonaduce, who recently bloodied Donny Osmond in the ring, will slug it out with Chris Knight (Peter on "The Brady Bunch") Sunday in a pay-per-view TV event in Chicago. "I'll take down every former child star in the country one at a time," Bonaduce vows.

Source: Entertainment Weekly, USA Today and The Kansas City Star

REEL TO REEL

'Major League' strikes out; 'Sirens' lacks direction



Mike Johnson
Movie Critic

Acting weak in sequel; lacks heart of original

What does a movie about a team that defies expectations do when it becomes a surprise hit? It spawns an insipid sequel about success going to its head. The irony is wonderful but not fun to watch.

The team is back, yet in "Major League II" they are, looking bloated and weary. Tom Berenger should stop while he's behind rather than turning in one bland performance after another. Charlie Sheen has lost the freshness that made him a star after the one-two punch of "Wall Street" and "Platoon." The rest of the actors look like rejects from a high school play.

There are two notable exceptions in Margaret Whitton and David Keith. Both actors are at their best when playing characters with an edge. Here, they bring that edge to a movie that is too dull and unimaginative to take full advantage of it.

The first movie was fresh and funny.

It concentrated on delivering laughs and letting the audience root for the underdogs. It was simple and fun. The only grins from the sequel come from remembering the first movie.

For a great baseball flick, rent "Bull Durham" or the first "Major League." Stay away from this strike out.

Rating: ★

In a far away place, animals run free and a painter creates works of art with beautiful nude models. When a minister and his wife visit this land, they receive a sexual awakening.

Sadly, the awakening is more like a moan, than a loud, brash siren. Hugh Grant, the art house king of the moment, brings his natural charm and style to the role of the minister. He plays repression to perfection. Unfortunately, his wife, played by Tara Fitzgerald, is completely devoid of personality.

After her sexual awakening, she

leaves with the same glazed look she came with. "Sirens" has a nice, languorous pacing. It feels like a long walk along the outskirts of an enchanted forest with nude nymphs running about. The refreshing aspect about "Sirens" is that the nudity, which there is plenty of, is not unseemly or perverted, but actually quite innocent.

The movie lacks direction or point, but by showing the human body as beautiful rather than titillating, it executes a different purpose to liberating success. However, the characters don't wake up and, as a result, neither does the audience.

Rating: ★★

The perky Jamie Lee Curtis stars as a woman who wants her family back at any cost in a movie, which gives meaning to the phrase bad taste.

Curtis is Jude, a woman who abandoned her husband and three children three years before and has come back

to reclaim them. She does not only want her kids, but her husband as well. However, he is engaged and not willing to give up the children so easily. He does not realize Jude is unwilling to take no for an answer.

Psychologically tortured, the oldest son knocks Jude's mother down the staircase and his father's fiancée unconscious. By the end, the three boys seemed doomed to years of therapy.

The whole thing is done with a glossy finish, but the script is second rate. Jude is not a character, but rather a monster with little remorse for the hell she has put her family through.

The performers are all solid and above this trash, particularly Vanessa Redgrave. Her presence in the proceedings gives the whole thing more weight than it deserves. "Mother's Boys" has the mother from hell, but it is the movie that should be damned.

Rating: ★

THE STROLLER

Chalk drawings against rules

Please explain this to me if I was misled, but is the Greek system on this campus immune to the rules and regulations that other students must follow? I think I may be unclear on this fact. What, you may ask, has led me to this strange observation?

It was all a few, simple chalk drawings that were laid out around the Bell Tower early last week. The remains of the Greek self-promotions can now be seen bleeding into the grass and soil surrounding the Bell Tower.

What is wrong with a chalk drawing, you wonder? In Your Man's eyes nothing really, except that it is breaking a specific rule that is set out for students in the 1993-1994 "Student Hand Book." This rule occurs on page 35 under the Campus Posting Rules section right under "Outdoor Posting" and right before "Fliers." Let me cite it for those of you who may have skipped that page when skimming over the rules and regulations.

"Sidewalk Chalking: Writing on sidewalks with chalk is not permitted. This is considered defacing government property, and such announcement will be handled by campus officials."

Now, if the above does not state that chalk drawings (extremely similar if not exactly like those drawn up during Greek Week) are not against campus regulations, then I personally do not know what it says.

What if the Greeks got special permission to do this, you may wonder? I thought about that as well. It seems that they would have had to ask the Governor of Missouri, or even the President of the United States to get this permission since, of course, the sidewalks here at our University are considered government property.

If the sidewalks are indeed government property, wouldn't defacing them be similar to, oh, I don't know, spray painting your local Post Office.



Greeks, Horace Mann students break codes of "Student Hand Book"

Even if the Greek system did get permission to deface government property from the proper official, did they use environmentally safe chalk to do it with? I am worried that the earth around the Bell Tower may have quite the slow recovery from these red, white and blue (ironic colors, don't you think) stains.

In no way do I want to make this into a Greek bashing, so to speak. This week, Northwest Week strangely enough, another chalk drawing fest was planned. Other abusers of this campus law are the students at Horace Mann. I am not sure if hopscotch

can be tolerated any longer if this is going to become a government matter. It is not that Campus Safety has ignored chalk drawings in the past, because the staff of the Northwest Missourian itself was also guilty of this high crime. Campus Safety called the staff and reprimanded them over the phone. The Student Discipline Committee called and said the Missourian might be put on probation for rules violation. The Student Senate inquired if the staff had used biodegradable chalk when doing this damage.

The Missourian got off with only an environmental warning to use Earth-safe products if further destruction was ever plotted. I wonder if the Greek organizations, the organizers of Northwest Week or the students at Horace Mann were also let off with this warning, or if they were even notified of the violation.

As for Your Man, I think it is fine to have this rule and it is also fine to punish those who violate it. If Campus Safety no longer is concerned with chalk drawing, then it should be taken out of the "Student Hand Book" and all organizations should be allowed to participate in the fulfilling art.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



Thought for the Week

"The questions which one asks oneself begin, at last, to illuminate the world, and become one's key to the experience of others."

—James Baldwin,
"Nobody Knows My Name"

WEEKEND

M.O.V.I.E.S

(check with theaters for show times)

MARYVILLE

Missouri Twin
(582-4834)

"8 Seconds," "Lightning Jack"

ST. JOSEPH

Hillcrest 4

(279-7463)

"Lightning Jack," "Bad Girls,"

"Brain Scan," "8 Seconds"

Plaza 8

(279-2299)

"Four Weddings and a Funeral," "The Ref,"

"White Fang II," "House of Spirits,"

"Mighty Ducks II," "Major League II,"

"The Paper," "Cops and Robbersons"

Dickenson Trail Theater

(279-7469)

"Mrs. Doubtfire"

S.T.A.G.E

KANSAS CITY

"Noises Off"

New Theater Restaurant

dinner and show

April 22-23, 6 p.m.

April 24, Noon

"The Secret Garden"

Midland Theatre

April 22-24

"Blues in the Night"

American Heartland Theatre, Crown Center

April 22-23, 8 p.m.

April 24, 2 p.m.

"Cyrano de Bergerac: Schnoz with

a Cause" and "Broadway Babies"

Martin City Melodrama & Vaudeville

April 22-23, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH

"Farnsdeale Ave. Housing Estate Townwomens

Guild Dramatic Society's Murder Mystery"

Ice House Dinner Theatre

April 22-24

N.I.G.H.T.L.I.F.E

MARYVILLE

Trouble in Mind

Camp David

Molly's

April 27, 9 p.m.

Fishheads

The Outback

April 22

GALTAN

GAYS AND LESBIANS TOGETHER AT NORTHWEST

WHAT DOES THE BIBLE REALLY SAY ABOUT HOMOSEXUALITY?

Rev. Larry Lewis will present a book review of L. William Countryman's book *Dirt, Greed, and Sex*

April 26, 1994

7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Church

901 N. Main



PIT STOP

•Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, Crunch 2 for 79¢

•Zima six pack bottles \$4.75

•Ice Cream Sandwiches 30¢

•Fruity Ice Pops – bag of 10 for 99¢ or 15¢ ea.

•Soloray Sunglasses – variety of styles \$4.99 to \$8

Pick 3 — Powerball — Lotto — SuperCash



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Friday, April 22
Midnight to 3 a.m.
at Bearcat Lanes
tickets are \$3 at the door